

An aerial photograph of Ridley High School and its surrounding area. The school is a large, multi-story brick building with a central tower, situated on a green field. To the right of the school is a large, curved bridge over a river. The background shows a suburban neighborhood with houses and trees. The title 'The Ridley Tiger' is written in a large, white, serif font across the top right. The subtitle 'Summer 1997' is written in a smaller, white, serif font below the title.

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Impressions

I can't spell, my typing speed is less than impressive and proof-reading - let's just say my last name could be incorrect (all four letters) and I wouldn't notice! I am writing about this because I often (although not often enough) receive compliments on the *Tiger* and it is the people behind the scenes who have aided in this success.

When I arrived two years ago, Derek Fraser had, along with his hundreds of other duties, the task of producing the *Tiger*. He had taken a magazine whose artwork was still done through the old method of "paste-up" by an outside firm and brought it into the early stages of desk top publishing.

Diana Taylor and Mary Bates do a lot of the research and typing (thank goodness!) and electronically send those articles to me. They are always cheerful and ready to lend a hand - both have great shoulders to cry on when things are not going too smoothly.

Brian Iggulden is my sounding board and a source of inspiration for articles. Since Igguldens have been at Ridley since the Ice Age, I don't think there is anyone he doesn't know or with whom he hasn't golfed.

Trish Loat, well what would I do without her! She proof-reads the *Tiger*, knows EVERY student, their family, what awards they won, their interests - even some secrets! She has been an invaluable source of Ridley information for me, whether it is the correct spelling of a grad's name from ten years ago or what "colours" mean.

All these people make producing each issue possible as do the contributors - the alumni who send articles, letters and notes, the faculty members whom I nag for information, and of course the Headmaster who dreads seeing me at this time of the year. To all these people - thank you!

Anne Kubu

Association Directory on the Ridley Web Site

On February 1 the new and improved Ridley web site was launched. A new component was the Association Directory database listing those who had voluntarily submitted their e-mail address and or their web site address for public display. The database now hosts over 300 names of alumni, parents, faculty and exfaculty who can be accessed via the world wide web. If you have not joined this growing list of Ridleians, please surf to: <http://www.ridley.on.ca> and open the Association page.

The Association has a committee which will be enhancing the site in the near future. If you have any suggestion, please e-mail Paul Korber '85, Chairman of the Internet Committee, at pkorber@bti.com with your suggestions.

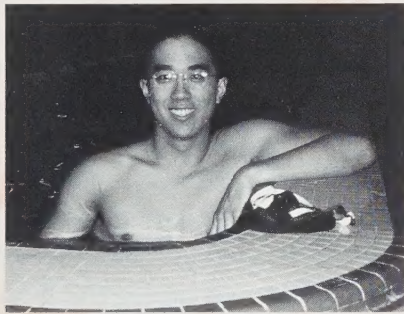
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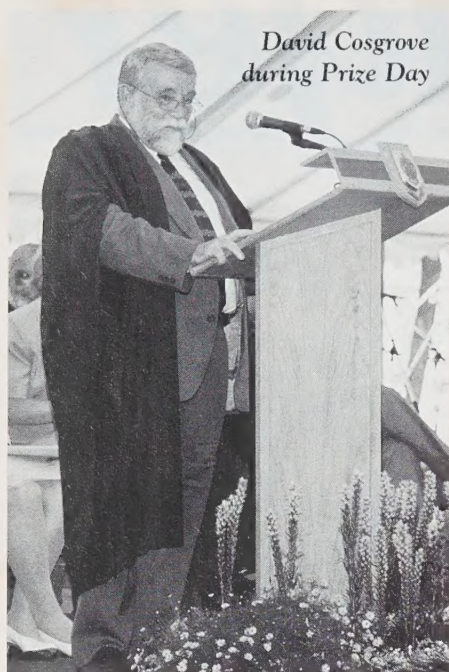
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YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR
25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Thursday, October 9, 1997

6:00 p.m. in the Great Hall at Ridley College
Call Chris Lloyd at (905) 646-7826 for information.

Pathfinding for Ridley

"Where there is no vision, the nation perishes"

It was a happy chance that the 500th anniversary of John Cabot's epic journey to the New World, celebrated by this June's royal visit to Canada, should have occurred in the same month as Pathfinder's landing on the Red Planet. Who can fail to have been thrilled by the first halting forays of the tiny rover, Sojourner, controlled remotely from tens of millions of miles away on earth or by pictures of the Martian landscape on our TV screens. There is something in our nature which needs to dream big dreams, as the writer of Proverbs noted well before even John Cabot.

It was also during this same month that a group of Board members, Faculty and parents (some 35 in all) met for two days at Ridley for a planning workshop. "Brainstorm", urged our facilitator, Dr. John Ratté: "What are the key factors influencing Ridley future?" And given that our mission statement (can you recite it?) received resounding endorsement from those present, "what are the Permanent Policy Objectives - and hence Strategic Goals which can be embraced to revitalize the mission, and to be incorporated into our vision of Ridley for the immediate future?" Even at one point we were exhorted to "forget the dollars". It was a challenging experience for all of us, and enormous fun to work alongside unfamiliar colleagues. Of course, unlike for John Cabot, the waters were not totally uncharted, but we were able to take a clear step forward from the school's 1993 Long Range Plan, and suggest some ambitious goals for the medium term. As these are refined (not, I hope, diluted) by the Board and school administration, we will be able to advance with even greater confidence towards the new millennium. So watch this space.

Inspirational images of Ridley may be drawn from the past too. "Vision" stems from "video", and our new promotional video pro-

vides a wonderful contemporary kaleidoscope of Ridley life. All should view it. But how quickly these publications date! The departing Grade 13, who feature strongly in it, are already onto the next stage, leaving behind them some indelible mental pictures: the sharpest of Cadet Inspections; the slickest of plays, concerts and dance performances; a host of impressive and courageous sporting triumphs, with several "firsts" - like the Girls' Chimes Challenge; some moments of deep collective emotion; *that* window. What a year!

On Prize Day I mentioned the "academic bedrock" of Ridley life, and many take with them intellectual credentials of the highest calibre: not just a foundation, but hopefully a springboard for future scholarship. As one leaver wrote in the *Tiger Tribune*, "I had an amazing year that will leave unforgettable memories....I think Ridley is something special". Many of us share those sentiments. Wordsworth put it well:

There are in our existence spots of time,
That with distinct pre-eminence retain
A renovating virtue, whence...our minds
Are nourished and invisibly repaired;
A virtue, by which pleasure is enhanced,
That penetrates, enables us to mount,
When high, more high, and lifts us up
When fallen.

Our aim and vision for the coming year will indeed be to "mount more high". But we do so nourished by outstanding support from the wider Ridley Family, the fresh recollection of a fine Graduating Class, and some exciting new goals, which though challenging, are a good deal more attainable than Mars must have seemed to the NASA scientists. Fasten your seat belts!

by Rupert D. Lane
Headmaster



Participants in
the Strategic
Planning session
in early July.

Headmaster's Album



Brian and Marilyn Martin (faculty), Nadine Karachi-Estrada '87 and Judy and Rupert Lane sightseeing after the branch reception in Mexico City.



Rupert Lane and Libby Rupp with the 1996-97 Prefects outside Kenyon Lett House.



Welcome to . . .

Cynthia Weedon who has been appointed Director of Finance and Operations. Cynthia joins Ridley after working at the Lincoln County Separate School Board, where she was the Manager of Finance since October, 1991.



Clockwise from left: Chris Loat, Clement Tong, Scott Snowden, Karsten von Hoesslin, James Spearing, Rupert Lane, Caroline Castonguay and Sam McGlone

PRIZE DAY 1997 Special Achievement Awards Upper School

PRIZES FOR HOUSE ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT

In Arthur Bishop East	J.M. Kirkwood
In Arthur Bishop West	N.E. Barrow
In Burgoyne	E.L. Baillie
In Dean's	P.E.S. Davis
In Gooderham East	L.J. Wright
In Gooderham West	T. Russell
In Leonard	P.R.L. Dixon
In Mandeville	L.J. McNally
In Merritt North	C.C. Drake
In Merritt South	M.A. McGaw
THE DOROTHY BURGoyNE AWARD	C. Castonguay
THE A.J. SILVER LEADERSHIP AWARD	C.J.E. Loat
THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT	S.E.M. McGlone / K. Von Hoesslin
THE TERENCE CRONYN PRIZE	C.C-W. Tong
THE JUDGE BENSON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR DILIGENCE	J.A. Spearing
THE J. HERBERT MASON MEDAL	S.A. Snowden

**Ridley Tigers vs UCC Blues at
Maple Leaf Gardens - January 23rd, 1998
Don't miss it!**

View from the Tower

Having been issued clear instructions about the content of my sixth and final "View from the Tower", I knew I was not to cover sports, awards, Cadet Inspection, or Prize Day. Well then, did I find anything to write about? As the following pages demonstrate the answer is a resounding YES. As Ridley College approached its 108th Prize Day, the talented and diverse student body proceeded at a dizzying pace to set new marks of achievement in service, endeavour, academics and plain good fun.

The year 1997 and its first month began with a student organized Career Day for the 12s and 13s sponsored by the Grade 12 Committee. Such experts as Miye Cox '85, Scott Lampard '88, and Gregory Henn '66, shared their experience and knowledge with current Ridleians thinking ahead to life after Ridley.

The annual Ski Day took every student and teacher away to the slopes of Kissing Bridge on a blustery, snowy January Friday. It is a terrific day where some people don skis for the first time ever and others show off their skiing and snowboarding prowess by winning races and causing admiring gasps and gulps.

The end of the month finished with a relatively new Ridley "tradition" - the Staff/Student Basketball game. On this year's sign up sheet in the Faculty Common Room stood these portentous words, "This year WE keep score. Treachery defeats skill." And it must have done; final score records the Staff won by the impressive (?) margin of three points!

February is not everyone's favourite month in Ontario. Several members of the Ridley community solved the cabin fever blues by heading elsewhere. For example, Jen Potten '98 and Paul Wylie '98 represented the school at the "Spirit of Our Generation: Issues Concerning Youth" Conference at Collingwood School in Vancouver. The swim team flew to Barbados to work on their pre-OFSAA training (and a little tanning as well).

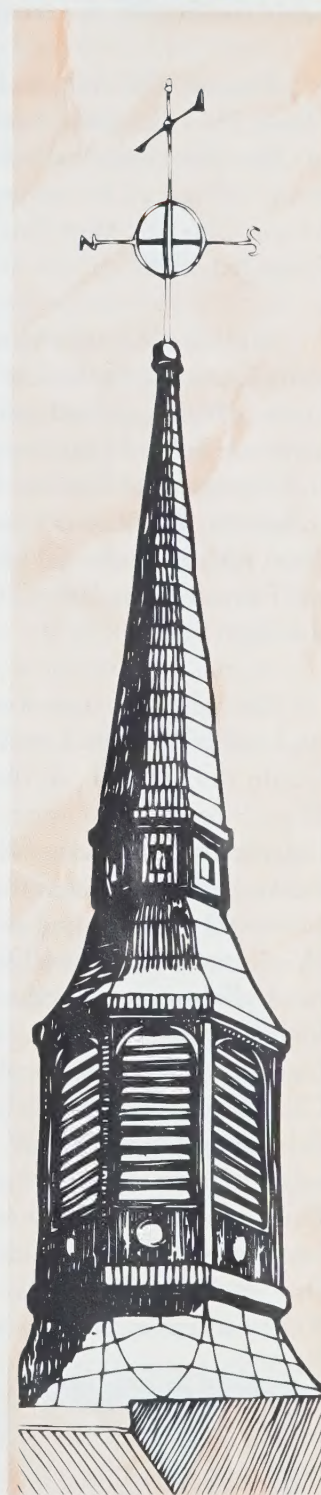
But for most of us, slipping and sliding our way across campus, there was plenty to entertain and divert right at home. The Grade 12 PHE course presented the whole school with a challenge on February 11 when each student in the course took on a disability for the day. Part of their challenge was to anticipate what adjustments they would have to make to function at

Ridley during the academic day while coping with impairments like blindness or deafness. Observing Josie Burroughs '97, Kim Crawford '98, Jenny Ditchfield '98, Chris Drake '97, Shannon Dunkley '97, Alison Giffin '98, Tak Graham '98, Serena Gundy '98, Natalie Iggulden '98, Erica Liu '97, Beth Lyn '97, Mike O'Mahony '98, Andy Page '98, Amanda Prudhomme '98 and Winnie Wong '98 struggle to handle this difficult day was a learning experience for students and teachers alike.

The resolution for this winter's annual Valentine's Debate was particularly apt - Be it resolved that: We should be consumed in service. The fiery arguments kept a full house in the PAC attending to every word. The official result: We should be consumed in service. The government team of Gowan Tervo '98 and Nicola McLaughlin '98 convinced the judges (if not everyone in the audience) that they had carried the argument. Gracious in defeat were Lynne Chlala '97 and Amrit David '97. Lynne also was declared top debater and winner of the Terence Cronyn Trophy.

Three unusual and disparate events closed out the month. Toria Laine '97 directed an entirely student run production of Elliott Hayes's *Homeward Bound*. Starring under Toria's direction were Jeff Kirkwood '97, Robin Lind '97, Bryce Murray '97, James Spearing '97, Stephania Varalli '97 and Karsten von Hoesslin '97. Less than a week later, some of these players, in their role as Prefect, organized a Casino Night for the entire student body to celebrate the end of term. The Black Tie affair saw many high rollers make "voluntary" contributions to the funds for refurbishing the Student Common Room. The term concluded with a touch of class of a different kind when our musically gifted students performed at Arts Night and shared the stage with the very talented Ridley Dance Company. Lara Housez '98 and Isana Tsui '98 performed piano solos, Sung Han Lee '01 and his sister, Sun Hwa '99, performed on traditional Korean instruments, the "Martyrs" sang and the String Ensemble tackled a few Tangos.

Trinity term, as readers of this column well know, is the time when many Ridleians head south or overseas on exchange. Trinity '97 was no different. Sam Bellhouse '99 and Alex Felton '00 went to Spain, and Heather Dawson '00 to Western Reserve in Ohio. Ridley welcomed



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their replacements, Maria Victoria Perez-Pablos and Francisco Arranz and Mialie Szymanski. A future study abroad experience was announced for Mark McGaw '97 who will spend next year at Sedbergh School in Cumbria, England, as a member of the English Speaking Union.

Another 3rd Term tradition at Ridley is Survival Night for Grade 13s. During this evening in late March a special panel of ORs shares their observations about making the transition from high school to university. This spring's sages included Megan Cole '94, Matt Finch-Noyes '96, Alka Kundi '96 and Bryan Rose '96.

Mid-April brought more accolades to Ridley debaters. Gowan Tervo and Lynne Chlala captured first place overall in the Fulford Cup competition at the University of Toronto. Individually these two capped an outstanding team effort with two personal triumphs. See the Fulford article later in this issue of the *Tiger*.

Recognition came to many other students in 3rd term as well. Stephania Varalli won 1st place in the Senior section of the Ross Morrow Short Story Contest organized by CITE, the Conference of Independent Teachers of English. Science scholars Mike Bentley '98, Leah Hamilton '99, Nicola McLaughlin and Jay Meyer '99 were selected as the recipients of this year's J.R. Hamilton Science Enrichment Foundation Awards. After much discussion and school-wide voting Mike Bentley, James Cheung, Scott Clarkson, Rob Cole, Nick Griffin, Serena Gundy, Lara Housez, Natalie Iggulden, Sarah Lachowsky, Chris Mackie, Nicola McLaughlin, Serena Nudel, Nick Scheurkogel, Kate Tanner, Gowan Tervo and Paul Wylie were asked to serve the school as Prefects for the coming year. Blanka Cechová '99, whose article you may have read in the last issue of the *Tiger*, learned much to her honour and delight that she has had an article she wrote about her experiences at Ridley accepted for publication in XANTYRA, the Czech Republic's equivalent to *MacLean's* or *Time*. In the sciences, Gowan Tervo was awarded second place out of 3,000 students in a biology competition run province wide, while Ken Hsu '98 won third place in a similar physics competition.

A troupe of dedicated thespians spent part of their mid-term weekend attending the Independent Schools Drama Festival at Elmwood School in Ottawa. In addition to attending excellent workshops, the Ridley cast presented two one-act plays to an enthusiastic reception and adjudication. Taking bows and taking in the sights in the nation's capital were Darby Briggs '97, Lynne Chlala, Mady Cole '97, Jenny Ditchfield, Natalie Iggulden, Allen McCreath '98 and Bryce Murray.

Shortly after Cadet Inspection, the Ridley College Dance Company gave their first recital. These graceful athlete/artists, Sarah Awan '00, Philippa Davis '97, Abby Denyer '00, Danielle Hanek '97, Jane Lai '00, Toria Laine, Beth Lyn, Ana Olyslager '97, Dayna Samuels '99, Lisa Sciamonte '00, Tirsite Selassie '00, Sascha Thesiger '98, Stephania Varalli and Yuri Williams '98, enchanted a full house at the Mandeville Theatre

No doubt my most memorable personal experience of Trinity term occurred on the morning when the Niagara Regional Police hauled me out of Chapel and put me in jail on (trumped-up, I assure you!) charges that I had walked across the playing fields and then left the scene of the crime. Luckily, the generous student body came to my rescue and bailed me out with a \$1,600 pledge of donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. At the end of the term, the Grade 12 Business Math Class continued this fine tradition of Ridley generosity by donating \$1100 in profits from the school Tuck Shop to several local charities.



Recipients of Arts Ties this year in recognition of their contribution to the Visual and Performing Arts at Ridley were Blanka Cechová, Lynne Chlala, Jodi Crossingham '97, Philippa Davis, Anish Kanungo '98, Stefan Kahandaliyanage '00, Miranda Malone '97, Scott Mitchell '98, Bryce Murray, Shawn Naylor '97, Ana Olyslager, Nick Scheurkogel, Clement Tong '97, Cam Wheler '97 and Billy Wong '97.

Many of their voices and instrumental talents were recorded in late May when Ridley began production of its second CD. This huge undertaking, now in the editing stage, will be ready by Association Weekend. The CD includes the "Martyrs", the Jazz Bands, the Cadet Band, organ solos, a rousing rendition of the school hymn by the choir supplemented by volunteer voices, and several student soloists. It should be a treasure for now and for always.

Now that summer is upon us, the need to head south is less intense, but the intensity of the activity at the south end of campus at Ridley College Middle School never lets up. The Middle School students continued to reach out to help others while having fun at the same time. For example in April, the Student Council raised money for the Canadian Cancer Society by pledging money to their favourite teacher to serve lunch for a day. Mr. Rice, Mr. Milligan, and Mr. O'Rourke were the "waiters." The students raised \$100 from this event. Then in May came the Jump Rope for Heart, which was organized by the RCMS Student Council. The Lincoln Leapers, headed by Denise Cadeau '90, gave a demonstration to kick off the afternoon. Then the students got down to work and raised over \$3,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. This remarkable achievement was spearheaded by the four "Best

Skippers", one from each Tribe: Lindsay LeBlanc '02 (Huron), Lara Jennings '02 (Iroquois), Alex Newman '04 (Mohawk) and Nicolas von Bredow '02 (Algonquin).

Taking care of where we live has always been a Middle School priority and this spring the students in the Enviro Group organized a series of Earth Week activities. First was the "Food Waste Weigh-in." Students sat and ate with their Tribes and points were awarded according to the amount of left-over food collected. There was little waste, but those with the very least were the Iroquois led by Lara Jennings and Colin Ruzyllo '02.

Also during Earth Week, RCMS had a tree-planting ceremony near the Leonard Housemaster's residence, with Steven Schadinger '04 giving a moving speech on the benefits trees give to our world. Previous fundraising events allowed Middle Schoolers to purchase this tree, to sponsor an Eastern Screech Owl named "Silver" at the Vineland Owl Sanctuary, and to purchase four acres of rain forest.

And last but certainly not least was the annual roadway clean-up. On Sunday May 25th, ten Grade 7 & 8 students reached out to the local community by cleaning up a three km stretch of Effingham Rd. that has been "adopted" by RCMS. After their hard work, they enjoyed a barbecue at Mr. and Mrs. Watters' home nearby.

Middle School launched an exciting new academic initiative this winter. The programme is called SMILE which stands for Self Motivated Independent Learning Experience. The SMILE group includes seven students in grades 6 through 8: Lara Jennings '02, Adam Proctor '02, Brooke Johnson '03, Adam Gravitis '03, Trish Wolaniuk '04, Jin Sub Kim '04 and Steven Schadinger '04. Brooke Johnson describes her experience this way, "A suitable candidate had to be motivated enough to do the work on their own without having someone guide them through everything they did. The SMILE group had a meeting once every eight day cycle to discuss their project and get input on it from the rest of the group. Students in SMILE were required to carry around a SMILE journal and write down what they did during the day and where they went. All in all I think that SMILE was very successful. I learned a lot and enjoyed myself at the same time. I think that it is a great goal for students to work towards for third term. Thanks to all the teachers who made SMILE possible and especially Mr. Shea who is the founder of the SMILE program. His dream became our reality."

The Science Olympics require that students working in teams compete to complete a series of science challenges. These teams included students from all the grades who tried to build dinosaurs using genetic code material on the computer, design rockets, win a parachute contest and much more. It was a busy morning of using lots of combined brain power, but by lunchtime five teams had emerged at the top. In first place were Jimmy Turner '05, Simon Baker '03, Sajjad Sharief '03,

Marita Ragheb '02, and Colin Ruzyllo '02. Close behind came Adrienne Tanner '03, BJ Frederick '04, Hailey Froese '03, Billy Tytaneck '02, and Eddie Kim '02. The third place finishers included Jin Sub Kim '04, Brooke Johnson '03, Alvin Chung '03, Peter Finnie '02, and Manuel Rosas '02. The team in 4th place was Steven Schadinger, Adam Gravitis '03, Graham Bowie '03, Heather Pye '02, and Jeeyoung Lee '02. Rounding out the winners circle in 5th place were Lauren Pye '02, Ruth Abraham '03, Jennifer Chung '03, Darius Dadgari '02, and Tim Collins '02.

The arts are also alive and flourishing in Middle School. The entire school was treated to a truly delightful theatrical event in early April when we watched as every student in Middle School took part in the David Cosgrove adaptation of the musical *Leader of the Pack*. On May 26th the Middle School had their Arts Day. The morning started with cartooning workshops in the P.A.C. Cartoonist Log McQuaig entertained as he taught the students about cartooning and being confident in expressing themselves. In the afternoon the Art and Design Show opened in the Middle School core area. The work represented a variety of themes and great hours of work by the students. Paintings, drawings, sculptures and Design Tech. work were on display. Each student in Grade 5-8 had at least one piece of work in the Art Show. Indeed, Middle Schoolers are a multi-talented group!

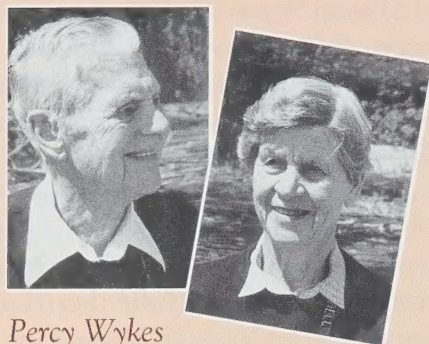
These impressive young people are guided in part during the school year by a group of Upper School grade 12's known as Middle School Counselors. Those selected for the position for next year include Jane Lai, Yuri Williams, Jen Potten, Adriana Hightower, Beth Ruzyllo, Andrea Speck, and Dayna Samuels for the girls and Eric Partington, Charlie Locke, Mark Shu, Aaron Culver, Hector Meza, Drew Taylor, Doug Hatch, Tom Clarkson, Marcus Manocha, Adam Lampman, Mike Drake, Shaun Tam, Lee Gore, Ryan Wilshere and Andy Voorhees.

Now I know I was not to write about sports but I cannot omit the results from the House competition from Upper School Sports Day when Dean's House not only finished 1st



Students pose prior to the Cadet Ball at the home of faculty member Dave Gagné and his wife Sue.

Where are they now?



Percy Wykes
and his wife Betty

Mr. Percy Wykes, Housemaster of Dean's House from 1949 until his retirement in 1968, will be celebrating his 90th birthday in July of this year. In addition to his housemaster duties, Mr. Wykes also taught senior math and history, coached cricket and soccer, and spent many an evening tutoring boys needing help.

Prior to coming to Ridley, Mr. Wykes taught at St. John's Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg for 14 years, ten of which he served as Headmaster.

Upon his retirement from teaching, Percy and Betty Wykes moved to Dundas Ontario, where Percy worked in the McMaster University library for nine years.

The Wykes continue to enjoy the outdoors, are rarely seen without their birding binoculars at the ready, and maintain an ongoing interest in nature-related clubs and societies. They have recently sold their Dundas home, and in August will be moving into a riverside condominium in Napanee, Ontario.

among the girls' houses but first overall with 363 points. In 2nd place for girls was GEast, then Burgoyne, GWest and Mandeville. The boys winner was ABEast with 344 points followed by Merritt North, Merritt South, Leonard and ABWest. And one final sports note: three of our female athletes attained the amazing distinction of playing on three CISAA championship teams in the same school year. Sarah Lachowsky, Kate Tanner and Heather Tredway '98 played 1st Girls Basketball, Senior Volleyball and 1st Girls Soccer.

Every year has its triumphs and its tragedies and a year at Ridley is no different. Sometimes a triumph and a tragedy come together in a way that makes the combination seem profoundly moving and at the same time reaffirming. That is something of what I felt early on the morning of June 14 when I sat in the Chapel listening to the prayers read at the dedication of the window recently installed in memory of Derek Kirk Zavitz '97. Derek's death in December shook this community deeply and marked it permanently. In the dark days of winter, an idea was born sparked by love for Derek and his classmates' determination to have him always be a part of the Class of '97. They decided to raise the money so that they could commission a stained glass window for the Chapel. Initiated by students and assisted by the Development Office, the Derek Zavitz Memorial Window fund reached its target in a few short months. The magnificent window depicting Christ calming the waters on the Sea of Galilee carries as part of its inscription a few words from the Class of '97's favourite hymn, number 282, "I'll seek the seas at his behest and brave another cruise." The tragedy of Derek's death and triumph of the love he inspired are now united in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel itself a tribute to Ridley boys who died before their time.

Many thanks to Libby Rupp who has cheerfully taken on the task of writing this article for the past couple of years. I would like to thank her for the countless hours she has spent, and wish her well at her new school. She will be missed!

AEK

Summer in Europe June 24th to July 8th, 1998*



The Ridley College Modern Languages Department is pleased to invite students, parents and faculty to experience an all inclusive 2 week historical, cultural and fun-filled excursion to Europe next summer. *Tentative dates

Approximate Cost:

20 to 29 Participants = CDN \$3779 +\$65 air tax

30 to 39 participants = CDN \$3579 +\$65 air tax

A \$500 deposit and completed application form is required to hold a spot on this trip and should be submitted before Friday, January 9th, 1998.

Contact Doug Wilson in the Languages Department for more information or a trip application form:
905-684-8193 ext. 226 or fax: 905-684-8875

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Faye Gagné '97 and Siobhan McLaughlin '96 will be representing Ontario this summer in the Women's Eight at the Canada Games in Brandon, Manitoba.

Sam McGlone '97 will be competing in the Junior World Rowing Championship in Belgium this summer.

Lost Olympians

**TIGER
UPDATE**

Our readers remember more athletes from Ridley

by Anne E. Kubu

When you produce a magazine you sometimes wonder if people actually read it - or just look at the pictures! Judging from the response I received via my request for information about Ridleians who competed in Olympic games - many of you do read the articles - and took the time to respond. Thank you.

"Thank you for featuring me in the latest edition of the Ridley Tiger. For your information, I was never coached by either Nick Holmes or Rick Rasmussen. I was coached by Don Munroe in my first year of rowing (1988), and then by Bill Dick for the following two years at Ridley (1989-1990)."

Maria Maunder '90

"In regards to Anne Kubu's "Sports Profile", I thought you should know you forgot my training pair partner Darby Berkhout '85. He rowed at the 1988 Olies in the men's straight four. Also Brian McMahon '80 was not just at the Olie in '84 - he won a gold medal! And Neil Campbell of course, coached that boat! Jane Tregunno '81 was at the 1984 Olie and may have got a silver."

Ian Walker '90

From the United Arab Emirates. . .

"Ridley Nurse (1969-1971) Martha McDougall competed in the Luge."

Purvis McDougall '54

"In the last Tiger there was some interesting info on Ridley's Olympians and a request that we provide info on others not covered in the story. I'm writing, in case others in the class of '61 haven't, to tell you about John H. Nunn affectionately known to us as "Ski". Ski a 6'5"er by the time he was 15 and strong like Hercules was at BRC before the school figured there might be something other than cricket to keep us occupied in the spring. He got his start in rowing at Cornell as a freshman when some bright spark figured out that someone built like him was a natural for the sport. Boy was he right! Ski had a great career there winning a bunch of NCAA 8s rowing titles but missing on the 64 Olympics when Cornell lost in the trials to the eventual gold medal winners. He was U.S. National Champion in the singles and doubles in 1967, winning a silver medal in the single at the Pan Am Games in Winnipeg. He won the Bronze Medal in double sculls in the 1968 Mexico Olympics. At the 1971 Pan Am Games in Columbia he won a bronze in the doubles and five years later was the U.S. Sculling coach for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal."

Terry Scandrett '61

Ridley Scrapbook



Bryan Henry '90 at Iona Prep and High School in Jamaica with some of the sports equipment donated by Ridley.



A reunion of the 1977 Ridley Junior Rowing Eight on the occasion of a reception for Chris Lloyd '80 and his bride, Doctor Margarita. From left to right (all class of 1980 unless indicated): Mark Wilson, David Loranger, Bruce Wilson (PP), Robert McMahon (PP), David Fitzpatrick, Lori Oakes, Philip Oakes, Carl Dorland (former faculty), Michael Wodchis, "Munch" McIntyre (coach), Eva McMahon (PP), Mary Wilson (PP), Margarita Lloyd, Eleanor Dorland (former faculty), Chris Lloyd, Paul Dorland '78, Brian McMahon and David McInnes '78.

"How do we Apply?"

By Anne E. Kubu

... and other frequently asked questions.

Often alumni contact our office with questions about the Admissions procedure at Ridley today. Their questions are for their own children or children of friends. As a parent of two children, one approaching grade 9 and another of Middle School age, I visited the Admissions office to learn answers to those frequently asked questions.

Q. My daughter is interested in grade 9 and I'd like to learn about grade 7 for my son. What is the first step?

A. Call the Admissions Office at the school. They will send a school Prospectus and the new Ridley video with information about the academic and co-curricular activities at Ridley today.

Next, arrange a visit to the campus. See the students in action and get an appreciation for the energy, the talents and the sense of fun our students possess. Often interested students spend a day going to classes and stay overnight in the dorms to better appreciate the wonderful opportunities available.

Q. My daughter is in the enriched stream in the public sector. Will she be challenged in the same way?

A. Undoubtedly she will be challenged. Ridley offers only the advanced, university preparatory curriculum of studies and the common denominator for all students is their intention to pursue higher education after graduation from Ridley. This shared intention helps create an environment which encourages and appreciates academic achievement. It is OK to do well and to take your studies seriously at Ridley.

For high achievers and highly motivated students there are special academic opportunities offered. These include Advanced Placement courses in such subjects as Science, Math, Economics and Languages and exchanges for language students in France and Spain.

Q. My son is not an outstanding athlete but he enjoys sports. At our local high school only the 'stars' get to play. What happens at Ridley?

A. Ridley's philosophy encourages an active, healthy life style for all students. All students are expected to choose a sport each term and opportunities exist for the highly competitive to the recreational participant.

Q. How much communication will we expect from the school during the year? Can parents visit the campus?

A. In addition to regular academic reports sent at the end of each term, parents also receive tri-weekly phone calls from their son's or daughter's advisors. These calls report 'effort' grades and provide the chance for personal contact between housemaster/advisor and parents. Ridley works best for students when parents are supportive of the school and involved in the exercise.

Naturally many parents are on campus regularly to see plays or musicals, cheer sports teams, to take their children out for dinner or just to visit.

Q. I've heard some parents say things such as 'If you don't do better, we'll send you to boarding school!' as if going to Ridley is a punishment. How should I interpret this?

A. Having the opportunity to attend Ridley College is the privilege of a lifetime. Our students are here because they choose to be part of the Ridley community and we choose students who will contribute and benefit from the Ridley experience. Take a look at the faces when you visit. You'll see that the kids are happy and enjoying their school!

Q. Cost is a concern as we know the tuition is steep. Can we afford Ridley?

A. Affordability is also a concern of the Board and the Administration at the School. Remember a good education is the gift of a lifetime. The best products all cost more and Ridley, as one of the 'best of the best' of schools is no exception. For qualified students who cannot afford the full burden of the tuition costs, the school provides various financial options including scholarships, need-based bursaries, deferred payments, low interest loans and sibling discounts. Over \$1 million in financial assistance is awarded annually to deserving students.

To have other questions answered please contact the Admissions Office at Ridley.

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Ridley Dance Company

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Students present their First Dance Gala

by Michael S. Tansley



Four years ago it was a pipe dream. Les Andrew (then Property Manager) and I were mulling over the possibilities of converting the concrete shell beneath the Theatre to become a Dance Studio. All we needed was money! With some judicious planning, both artistic and financial, the studio began to take shape. Ridley was the recipient of a variety of chattels and props from a recently defunct dance studio. Ridley craftsmen designed and

made a sprung floor, mirrors lined three walls, a ballet bar, new lighting, air-conditioning, and lots of paint transformed the area. Another need was realized when Gary Burroughs '64 agreed to outfit two make-up rooms adjoining the studio.

Ridley had been most fortunate in obtaining the services of dancer/choreographer James Nesbitt to work specifically with our students involved with the musicals. The stage was set - so to speak! From small beginnings - a handful of students taking dance as an activity, we have now been able to extend this to become a sport in the 2nd and 3rd terms. The production of Ridley's first opera (1995) "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell gave our dancers a real taste of success and worth.

It is not surprising therefore that "Dance Ridley 1997" marks a landmark in the development of the dance programme at the school. An evening devoted entirely to dance, many of these presentations choreographed by the dancers themselves is indicative of a high level of training, competence and artistry - spearheaded by James.

A "jewel in the crown" on this first Gala evening was the presentation of a unique Dance trophy by Dorothy Burgoyne Doolittle - to the student(s) who have achieved the highest standard in Dance.



James Nesbitt surrounded by the members of the Ridley Dance Company



CHOREOGRAPHER JAMES NESBITT

James Nesbitt joined the staff of Ridley in 1990 to choreograph *Evita*. Born in St. Catharines, he began his training with Diane Brisson and continued his studies on scholarship with the Harkness House in both New York City and Rhode Island, the San Francisco Ballet School, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School, the National Ballet School of Canada and the Julliard (Dance) in New York.

He had his soloist debut in 1971 with the Festival Ballet sharing the stage with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev. He has since appeared with the Joffrey Ballet, Les Grands Ballet Canadiens, The New York City Ballet, the Chicago Ballet, The San Francisco Opera and the Lyric Opera.

Retired from performing, and with his Cecchetti teacher's degree, James considers his association with The Ridley Dance Company the highlight of his career.

DOROTHY BURGOYNE DOOLITTLE DANCE AWARD

awarded to
Philippa Davis '97
and
Ana Olyslager '97

The Canolab Experiment

by John T. Shea

Grade 6 class aids in CSA research

On June 20, 1996, the space shuttle Columbia launched into space with seven crew members and a roster of forty-four scientific experiments to be performed over the next seventeen days during their 11 million kilometre journey. On board the shuttle was Dr. Robert Thirsk, a Canadian scientist and astronaut, 1,000 canola seeds and a question; 'Do seeds which have flown in space grow differently than seeds which have not?' Dr. Thirsk and the Canadian Space Agency invited classes from across Canada to help with the experiment that would answer this question, and the Middle School Grade Six class was accepted into the programme.

Just before Christmas, 1996, we received our package from the CSA (Canadian Space Agency). Inside were directions on how to run the experiment, with detailed explanations on building the light source, preparing the planting medium and the watering system, and what specific data had to be gathered as the experiment progressed. The package also contained a packet of 25 space-flown canola seeds and a packet of 25 control canola seeds which had been left on the ground in Houston.

With the help of Irene Murray of the maintenance department, we constructed a light rack that would have to be on for twenty-four hours a day for the next five months. We also put together a watering system that utilized wicks from each pot to a reservoir to ensure that the plants would not dry out, as daily watering was a requirement.

On January 20, 1997, each student in the class planted a space-flown and a control seed and we turned on the lighting system. We maintained a data booklet on our seeds, gathering data on the number of seeds germinated after x days, cotyledon sizes, date of fourth true leaf, plant size (both height and width) over the next ten weeks up to full flowering, date of first flower and first seed pod, as well as the number of seed pods produced and the average number of seeds per pod. We had to move the lighting rack upward from six centimetres above the pots to over one metre by the time the plants were at full growth in mid-May. The final step was to compile and average our results, sending these to the CSA at the beginning of June. The CSA will be receiving such results from many other classes across Canada and will compile overall data averages to be forwarded to all participating schools in the fall of this year. Then we'll know how our data compared and most importantly, whether the accelerations experienced during launch and descent, space radiation, and weightlessness have had any effect on the canola seeds.

A few of the students collected seeds from the space-flown plant pods and have planted these to carry the experiment one step further.

Canola seeds were chosen for this experiment because canola was developed in Canada and is an important cash crop for thousands of Canadian farmers. The CSA and its partners assured us that there were no safety risks associated with the space-flown canola seeds or the plants they produced.

Canolab is a cooperative educational venture sponsored by the CSA, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and other partners. The project functioned as a tool to introduce students to the scientific method, as well as impart knowledge about the space environment and plant biology. It gave us practical experience in hypothesis testing, decision making and data collecting. With this experiment, we helped the CSA test the hypothesis that environmental factors associated with spaceflight may alter seed microstructure.

There is no doubt that this part of our Grade Six programme has been a memorable one and it has been very exciting to be part of the CSA team for Canolab.



Reilly Bowie, Lindsay Corolis and Adrienne Tanner check the experiment

Fulford Cup Champions

Debating continues to thrive at Ridley

by Paul O'Rourke

Debating at Ridley has a long and rich tradition. Ridley's association in the Fulford League can be traced back to the little big four of original members of the independent schools' association. Each term, schools compete for the prestigious Fulford trophy in both the junior and senior divisions. While excellence is found within both age groups, the senior category displays some of the best debaters throughout the province. For the past two years Ridley has excelled at that level. Amy LeMar '96 and Nicola McLaughlin '98 have brought distinction to the school in the field of debating- Amy captured first place individually last year while Nicola garnered third place at the winter Fulford 1997.

The team of Lynne Chlala '97 and Gowan Tervo '98 brought further distinction to the school this year by winning the Fulford Cup at the senior level. This tandem has made a tremendous impact upon debating throughout the independent schools. In October, they competed against top debaters from throughout the world at the annual International Independent Schools' Invitational Public Speaking Competition hosted by Branksome Hall in Toronto. In a room packed with high emotions, the Ridley pair convinced the judges of their arguments in the cross-examination category. The resolution before the house was: No principle justifies the taking of a life. As Prime Minister, Gowan led the charge by introducing the resolution, aided ably by his Minister of the Crown, Lynne. Gowan also reached the finals of the parliamentary round, finishing fourth overall.

This activity draws some of the best and the brightest students from all of the independent schools and the competition is intense. There is no doubt that some of the individuals involved will eventually have careers which feature the skills of debate and public speaking; perhaps some may eventually become parliamentarians. It is a credit to the students of Ridley that they are able to compete and indeed, excel at that level.

While competition is certainly a major component of debate at the Fulford level, so too is camaraderie. A tremendous feeling of shared accomplishment exists amongst the debaters who gather together to represent their schools at the Fulford Cup. Each competitor knows that it requires a great deal of effort, concentration, and courage to stand in a public forum and deliver your ideas in

a cogent, coherent manner. Relief and support is there for all. As well, great friendships are formed in a short span of time, bringing together people with diverse and unique talents. True appreciation is shown for the top debaters regardless of school.

Ridley has been fortunate to place debaters in the winners' circle in many competitions over the past two years. Our students have been featured in the showcase debates which pit the top four debaters against one another in a forum viewed by all students, coaches, and judges alike. At the last Fulford Cup at the University of Toronto Schools this spring, the team of Lynne Chlala and Gowan Tervo won that event in convincing style to the appreciation and admiration of the great audience assembled. It was a fitting end for the team which has garnered so many honours for the school; graduation for Lynne signals the end for that partnership.

While Ridley has graduated several great debaters recently, a thriving debating society on campus ensures that the future looks bright as well. Promising juniors, and eager seniors are ready to tackle the challenge of debating in the coming year. With hard work, concentration, and determination, future success in the Fulford Cup is attainable. The school has provided great support to this worthwhile activity over the years, and in turn, it has been rewarded by many great displays. Long may that Ridley tradition continue.

Quote

"I met a fellow Ridley grad last night - a girl who is up here for the summer. She is a '93 grad I think - that made me feel very old. I can't believe next year will be my 10th reunion! Please send me a contribution form for the Ridley Fund. I've been very lapse since I've moved here to the frozen North, but still very much believe in Ridley and supporting it."

Fiona Marshall '88
in Whitehorse, NWT

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FIRST CRICKET

The first Cricket XI had a mixed season, losing its first four matches and then winning its last three. **Craig Scott '97** was team captain and led by a fine example. In the last three matches, he scored 96 runs and was out once! In his last game for Ridley, he scored 33, took three for 20 with the ball, made two catches and caused one run out. **Mark McGaw '97** was an able assistant. He always fielded well and occasionally scored runs. Craig and Mark won the F.G. Venables Memorial Captain's Bat and Craig won the W.B. Jamieson Memorial Prize for batting. Other notable performers were **Michael Bentley '98** who won the David Adamson Wood Memorial Trophy for bowling and scored some useful runs, **Chris Loat '97** who batted and fielded well, **Michael Tomlin '97**, who took a wicket, **Paul Alleyne '97**, **Paul Wylie '98** (Dr. Adam Wright Memorial Prize for fielding) and **Andrew Shaver '98**. The team is to be congratulated on its spirit and conduct throughout the season. They represented the School well, and were commended by all opposing coaches for their attitude, behaviour and the obvious enjoyment they brought to the game. Well done!

Chris Loat

SECOND CRICKET

It was, as Sinatra sang, a very good year. A nice blend of experienced veterans (**Amrit David '97**, **Kashif Shamim '97**, **Huzefa Ghadiali '97**, **James Cheung '98**) combined with a promising younger group (**Simon Bentley '01**, **Michael Shaver '01**, **Michael Fraser '01**, **Michael Todd '01**) and some useful seniors (**Sheldon Turner '97**, **Tayo Adesanya '99**, **Imran Malik '98**, **Neil Stewart '99**, **Marcus Manocha '99**) to create a strong team. We played four matches against Trinity College School, winning three convincingly and losing one when our batting collapsed. Fielding was generally excellent throughout the season and the bowling was consistent. Batting was not deep - if we didn't get runs from the top of the order we were in trouble. All in all it was a very good season.

Kerry Martin

GOLF

This season was highlighted by a low score of 78 by **Chris Little '98** (MVP) at Hockley Valley and an eagle by **Eric Clark '01** at the same course. The five tournament tour took the team to Peninsula Lakes (hosted by Ridley College - D.R. Evans Trophy), Kedron Dells, St. Andrew's Valley, Hockley Valley and Thunderbird. In a field of twelve senior teams, this year's Ridley golf team placed fifth. The team included **Paul Craig '97**, **William Chung '98**, **Ian Fraser '98**, **Patrick Cottone '99**, **Chris Little** and **Eric Clark**. Out heartfelt condolences go out to Patrick and his family in the tragic loss of his father this spring.

Michael Hamilton

LACROSSE - CISAA Champions

Ridley's lacrosse squad enjoyed another fine season, compiling a 10-4 record on the way to its third consecutive CISAA championship and a berth in the Niagara high school league playoffs. Captains **Chris Mackie '98** and **Nate Urban '97** provided plenty of scoring punch at attack, along with lefty **Eric Partington '97**. All three made the top ten in league scoring. At midfield, speedster **Chris Drake '97** led a group of ball hawks who played with great

intensity at both ends of the field, while **Philip Pressey '99** and **Andrew Epp '97** anchored a tenacious defensive corps. **Dann Lee '98** provided solid duty between the pipes. Convincing wins over St. Andrew's, Upper Canada, and Royal St. George's cemented the independent schools crown; the Tigers lost a close match to Holy Cross in the Niagara semi-finals, despite **Chris Mackie's** three goals and complete domination of draw balls. Mackie was named team MVP, while Lee and midfielder **Scott Henderson '97** shared "Unsung Hero" honours.

Don Rickers

FIRST RUGBY

Despite it being a transition year, Senior Rugby enjoyed a fair amount of success, especially against local schools. A very successful tournament performance in Stanstead, Quebec, in which a mixed Senior/Junior XV placed runner-up to T.C.S with a final score of 8-7, led to some optimism and expectations for the future. The team continued to play with great determination throughout a very tough CISAA schedule, finishing the season with an over-all 4-4-1 record. **Kieran Cuddihy '97** won the Rod Jack Trophy for over-all commitment, and **Mike Gentry '97** won the St Catharines Tigers Trophy for MVP.

Jim McLaughlin

UNDER 17 RUGBY - SOSSA Champions

This year's U/17 rugby team enjoyed their second straight dominant season. To be successful in any team sport you need sound leadership. This year's team was no exception. Led by co-captains **Charlie Locke '99** (MVP) and **Mike Drake '99**, the tackling of **Adam Bearss '98**, and the managership of **Emma Baillie '97** plus the solid team play commitment of a group of 22 Ridleians, success was inevitable.

In the CISAA, they beat SAC (30-3), Appleby (28-3), and T.C.S (8-7) and lost to U.C.C. (12-13, on a late penalty kick). In the local league and exhibition schedule they went undefeated (8-0) on their way to the school's second straight Junior Rugby SOSSA Championship.

Unfortunately, at the provincials we ran out of gas dropping two tight matches to Oakville Trafalgar (0-3) and to Pickering (12-13). In my sixteen years of athletic involvement at the school I can easily say that this group of students has given me the most pleasure, as a coach, to watch represent our school. Their sense of fair play, determination and toughness plus a willingness to sacrifice personal gain for team success did not go unnoticed.

On behalf of Mr. Sherman and myself, I would like to wish each and every member of this year's team a successful academic and athletic future. Well done!

Dave Whitty

FIRST SOFTBALL

The CISAA Softball Tournament at TCS pretty well exemplified the season for us. We left Ridley under cloudy skies threatening rain. We played ball on chilly, wet diamonds and we ate cold box lunches on a road bus huddled behind the ball park's washrooms. But we made it into the consolation round despite meeting fierce opposition from the teams we played and lost out narrowly in the last game of the day.

The players did not allow the wettest and coolest season I can

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remember still their delight and enthusiasm for the game. Even though many of our practices and the majority of our games were rained or snowed out, the boys worked hard to develop their skills and accepted the awful conditions cheerfully. **Adam Clarkson '01** (MVP) came through as our backup pitcher and showed great steadiness and elan on the mound. The core of our infield defence rested with shortstop and Team Captain **Ernest Armijos '97**, **Andrew Simpson '97** at the plate and **Juan Pablo Barbouth '98** on first. The outfield, suffering from injuries and, well, indiscretions, was ably led by veteran **Justin Kerr '99** with strong support from **Tak Graham '98** and **Amar Singh '97**.

It was a buiding year, a wet year, a cold year and in the end a successful year with the Tigers playing 600 ball despite all that went against us.

Jim Bryan

FIRST TENNIS

This year's team was a promising mixture of returning and new players. Returning players included **James Spearing '97**, **Chris Loat '97** (MVP), **Bryce Murray '97** and **Nick Griffin '98**. New members were **Daryl Evans '97**, **Stefan Shelton '97**, **Jeff Kirkwood '97** and **Sasan Rahnema '99**. They lived up to their potential by making it to the finals and losing a close match to UCC 3-2. The season started with an Early Bird Tournament hosted by Ridley where we came a close second to UCC, a foreshadowing of the future. During the season, they lost only one set against Hillfield and did not drop a set against Crescent or TCS; they lost 3-2 against SAC and 4-1 against UCC, making their season total stand at 5-2. Going into the final tournament, they were undefeated through four rounds. James Spearing and Chris Loat played the best doubles match of the whole tournament in the semi finals where they totally dominated their TCS counterparts in every department especially at the net. They continued their play into the finals where they beat the UCC pair for the second time this year capping off an undefeated season. Bryce Murray and Jeff Kirkwood came up with a great match against UCC's #2 team and beat them convincingly thus ending up undefeated in the final tournament. Throughout the season, Daryl Evans and Stefan Shelton dominated at the number 1 and 2 singles positions respectively until they ran into the formidable UCC squad. Nick Griffin and Sasan Rahnema played steadily switching at the #3 singles position and improved their play during the season. Congratulations on a highly competitive season!

Vera Wilcox

UNDER 16 TENNIS - CISAA Champions

The tennis team had an outstanding 13-0 season, being undefeated through the regular schedule and winning the CISAA Championship Tournament. It defeated SAC 4-1 in the semi-finals and UCC 3-2 in the finals. Every player, in one match or the other, won key games. The team consisted of **Ayo Badejo '00** (Leadership Award), **Devraj McDonald '00**, **David Bassett '01**, **Ryan Bleich '01**, **Andrew Prins '01**, **Francois Maddison '01**, **Federico Jimenez '01**, **Michael Iggulden '01**, **Michael Wilcox '01** and **Don Dean '01**.

Alan Wilcox

FIRST BADMINTON

Badminton enjoyed a fine season this year. During the season, they defeated Great Lakes 20-15, Laura Secord 17-1, Sir Winston 16-1 and lost 6-5 against the Ridley staff. Fifteen of the twenty team members were entered into the Southern Zone 4 competition. **Edmund Lam '00** in Midget Men's Singles, **Janet Poon '98** in Senior Ladies Singles and **James Spearing '97** and **Beth Harrington '98** in Senior Mixed Doubles all placed first and **Ernest Armijos '97**, and **Chris Loat '97** came second. In Zone 4 Final competitions, Edmund as well as **Mike Drake '99** (MVP) and **Devraj McDonald '00** (MVP) in Junior Men's Doubles and Chris and Ernest in Senior Men's Doubles emerged as champions. At SOSSA, Edmund was the consolation round winner. For a team which had lost a number of excellent veterans from the year before, this was a successful re-building year.

Mike Scott

ROWING

The Ridley rowing program enjoyed another successful season in 1997 with nine of our eleven entries competing in finals on Sunday of Schoolboy, highlighted by a gold medal performance by our Senior Girls Midweight Four. Congratulations to **Kate Fitzpatrick '97**, **Serena Nudel '98**, **Sam McGlone '97**, **Jess Foster '98**, **Anjali Kundi '97** and coach **Maureen McLaughlin**.

Our senior 70 kg. eight coached by Rhys Jenkins also deserve special mention for the way they aggressively attacked two very competitive events winning silver in the Senior 70 kg. and bronze in the Senior Heavy races.

Neil Campbell Trophy - oarperson of the year was awarded to **Peter Dixon '97** and **Erik Natvik '97**. Captain Terence Cronyn Trophy - **Dennis Paulin '99** and the William Dick Award went to **Caroline Castonguay '97**.

Overall the 1997 season was a satisfying experience and we are already looking forward to next year when our junior athletes, a year stronger, will lead the way.

Rick Rasmussen

TRACK AND FIELD - CISAA Combined Champions

The team this year was small in number, but large in desire. Through hard work they achieved great success placing 5th out of 43 schools at SOSSA and sending five athletes on to OFSAA Championships, June 6 to 8 in Etobicoke (**Femi Dawodu '97**, **Matthew Cheeks '00**, **Armin Rahn '00**, **Michelle Gretzinger '01** and **Liz Boak '99**). Armin had an outstanding performance placing 6th in the Midget Boys 100m hurdles.

The team also won the CISAA Combined Championship for the third year in a row and upset SAC and Crescent to win the Overall Boys title too. Michelle Gretzinger and Femi Dawodu both set records at the meet. The Scott Daniel Trophy was awarded to Femi Dawodu and the Most Improved Award was won by Matthew Cheeks and Michelle Gretzinger.

Congratulations to everyone & we anticipate a great season next year!

Maggie Swan

Sports Scoreboard

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GYMNASTICS

What a great year! Eight of our ten members this year were experienced competitors, making the job of preparing for competition that much easier. Though our numbers were not large enough to make us competitive as an overall team, we enjoyed considerable success as individuals. After showing well at the Zone IV, SOSSA and CISAA finals, five girls qualified for OFSAA competition: **Emily Leung '97**, **Alex Kyle '97**, **Jodi Crossingham '97**, **Andrea Speck '99** and **Sara Morgan '00**. Particular congratulations are due to Andrea (silver medal on beam, 4th place on floor), Alex (silver medal on vault), Emily (4th place on floor and Cap's Cup winner), and Sara (5th place on beam). The team also choreographed and performed another fine routine at the annual Amnesty concert (with guest appearance by Heather Scott '96!). Unfortunately, most of this year's team is graduating, so next year could be much more challenging. Thanks to all the girls for their commitment and enthusiasm, and best of luck next year.

Karen Oude-Reimerink & Sarah Thompson

GIRLS SOFTBALL

With seven returning players anchoring a team strengthened by several talented newcomers, expectations were high for a successful season. Their spirits were not dampened due to several cancellations and the games were always hotly contested. Unfortunately getting the one run or the last out needed in the final inning to secure victories in the CISAA championships proved tough to get and we were eliminated. Congratulations to **Jessika Fiedler '98** and **Chris Lawrence '00** who shared MVP honours and thanks to **Amanda Prudhomme '98**, captain and **Meghan Wylie '97**, assistant captain, for capably leading the team.

Dave Gagné

1ST GIRLS SOCCER - CISAA Champions

This was a season in which Ridley's Girls First Team Soccer met or exceeded every realistic goal. The highlights were a CISAA championship and a berth in the playoffs in their most successful season to date. All along, their confidence level grew steadily allowing them to play a poised and creative style of soccer.

Ridley went to the CISAA tournament at Albert College as one of the teams with a chance, but unsure exactly how the day would unfold. The first game said a lot about the team. They controlled most of the play, yet found themselves down 1-0 at half-time due to missed chances and a bad break at their own end. They simply refused to quit, and kept up the onslaught until **Anne Henderson '99** scored two goals to secure the 2-1 win. This moved them into the semi-final against a skillful Lakefield team which had not lost to Independent School competition all season. Ridley came out with guns blazing, but three goalposts and some narrow misses kept them from running away. Anne Henderson and **Kate Tanner '98** combined to scramble one goal across the line, but Lakefield tied the game on the stroke of half-time. The second half required stout defending, but Ridley managed the best scoring chances on several counter-attacks, and Anne Henderson scored another winner. In the final, a young St. Mildred's team was simply overwhelmed by a confident and skillful performance. The final score was 6-0, on the strength of three goals from **Leah Hamilton '99**, 2 from Kate

Tanner, and one from captain **Jen Marion '98**. **Sarah Lachowsky '98** earned the shutout, and Jenn Marion was named MVP of the final.

The local high school league is a tough challenge, and a record of two wins, one tie and three losses was commendable. It earned Ridley a tie for 4th place, and a 3-0 tie-breaker win over Governor Simcoe qualified them for the playoffs. Through the season, the team had a comeback victory and tie, and competed with determination against excellent opposition. Assistant captain **Heather Tredway '98** anchored the defence, and goalkeeper Sarah Lachowsky's steadiness allowed her team to play with confidence in front of her.

Geoff Park

2ND GIRLS SOCCER

This year's team was comprised of many new players who had never played soccer before. Despite this fact, the girls had a good season. Many players have improved their skills significantly over the course of the season including **Kumala Nio '01** and **Fiona McLaughlin '00**. The goal scorers for the team were: **Hilary Nudel '01**, **Lindsay Kindellan '00**, and **Katrina Damouni '99**. **Alex Kyle '97** (MVP), contributed immensely to our defense in her first year in competitive soccer. I would like to thank all the players for their efforts this year and wish good luck to the graduating players **Amy Shaver '97**, **Ilka Guttler '97**, **Cynthia Kumar '97**, **Darby Briggs '97**, **Jodi Crossingham '97**, **Nana Sone '97**, and **Alex Kyle '97**.

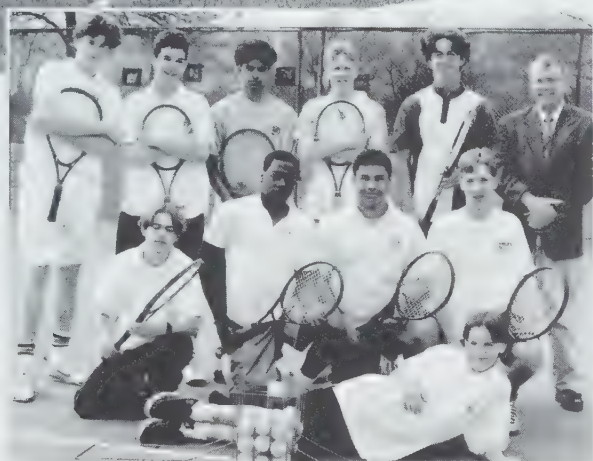
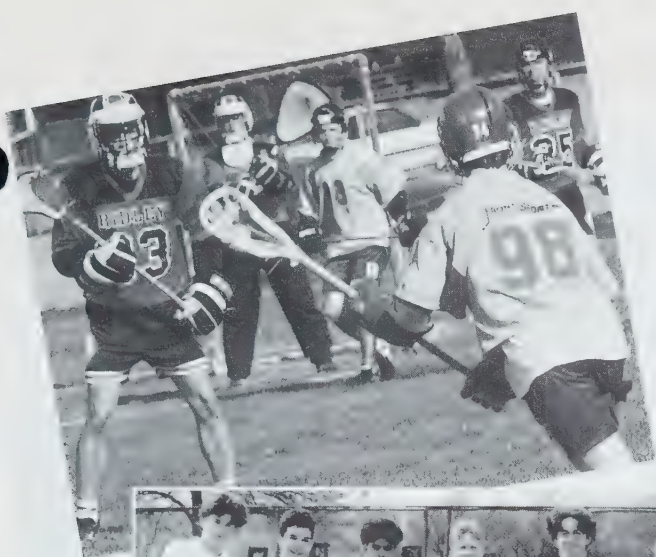
Wendy Pak

GIRLS TENNIS

The team played in a very strong CISAA Girls U/20 Singles and Doubles Tennis League. The team finished in 4th place. In the Single Day Championship hosted by Ridley and held at the White Oaks Tennis Club the team played very well and finished in 4th place out of 7 teams that entered. This year's captains were **Natalie Iggulden '98**, **Amy Hall '98** and **Grace Asturias '97** was the MVP. The team played together as a unit and I enjoyed coaching them this past season.

Sandy Peters





LACROSSE - CISAA Champions

GIRLS SOCCER - CISAA Champions (Opposite)

UNDER 17 RUGBY - SOSSA Champions

UNDER 16 TENNIS - CISAA Champions

TRACK AND FIELD - CISAA Combined Champions



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Middle School Sports

U/14 RUGBY

This year's team had the benefit of three experienced veterans **Dan Lane '02** and **Colin Ruzyllo '02**, who were co-captains, and **Tim Collins '02**, our leading scorer. The rest of the squad were talented but inexperienced, many played the first rugby games of their lives this season. It was truly impressive to see the team come together with practically no background in the sport. We surprised Appleby early in the season though their team was much larger, both in terms of size and numbers. In general, this year's team was technically proficient and very tough. They played excellent rugby and definitely acquired a love of the game. Good Luck boys, you have great times in rugby yet to come.

David Cosgrove

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Girls Softball team had a fun and exciting season. Our infield was made up of **Heather Pye '02** and **Thea Ross '02** (our two star pitchers), **Nikki Fowler '02**, **Sarah Hopkins '05**, **Ivy Cheung '02**, **Brooke Johnson '03**, **Lindsay LeBlanc '02** and **Courtney Babcock '02**.

pop flies and fast grounders were kept under control by **Greta Alsina '03**, **Lauren Pye '02**, **Cait Wool '05**, **Trish Wolaniuk '04**, **Maggie Lin '02**, **Catherine Tse '02**, and **Marita Ragheb '02**.

Despite a few losses, our team displayed Tiger Pride and Spirit. We were a positive and hardworking team. Our highlights of the season were during two exciting games against Appleby College. One game, although close, ended in a loss but we hung on to the hope of a victory. Our second game was incredible, what a nail-biter; we were determined and rewarded with a tie. Way to go girls softball! We'll get them next year.

Sandra Howe

BOYS SOFTBALL

A very talented U-12 Softball team took the field this year, finishing with 4 wins and 4 losses. Our infield, consisting of **Graham Jenner '05**, **Graham Bowie '03**, **Jimmy Turner '05**, **BJ Frederick '04**, **Fraser Berkhout '04** and **Peter Gale '04**, did an outstanding job of closing down all threats. **Alvin Chung '03**, **Justin Baker '04**, **Eric Snyder '05**, **Steven**

Schadinger '04, and **William Hope '04** did duty in the outfield. This was an especially coachable team, with a nice mix of hard work and fun. On one of our first sunny days after a long period of gloom, I said, "It was nice of them to turn on the big light for us." Peter Gale, looking skyward, pipes up, "Yeh, I think it's solar powered, too."

John Shea

U/14 GIRLS SOCCER

The U/14 Girls Soccer Team worked hard throughout the season. With strong goaltending by **Michelle Hayashi '02** and excellent defensive play by **Anja Rahn '02**, **Lara Jennings '02** and **Caitlin Martin '02**, the opposition really never knew what hit them. Up front our midfielders and forwards created havoc for the other teams. Players such as **Lauren Hoogasian '03**, **Sheena McCreadie-Proctor '03**, **Tanya Peterson '03** and **Sheena Singh '02** all had scoring opportunities. The youngest member of the team **Carina Von Bredow '05** played with consistency throughout the season. Other members of the team included **Ruth Abraham '03**, **Maris Berkhout '03**, **Marianne Bottriell '03**, **Lindsay Corolis '04**, **Hailey Froese '03**, **Magoo Jennings '04**, **Julia Kindellan '04**, **Jeeyoung Lee '02**, **Anisa Mori '03**, **Alex Newman '04**, **Jordan Riley '02** and **Adrienne Tanner '04**. With a number of players returning next year the soccer team will continue to improve.

Andrew Corolis

U/14 TENNIS

This was the first year of play for the majority of our members. The team played in five Inter-school matches with **Jin Sub Kim '04**, **Byron Dawson '04**, **Rodolfo Orozco '02**, **Chris Martin '03**, **John Alexander '04** and our first female Inter-School team member **Gi Yeon Park '03** involved in some close matches. The team's positive attitude and great morale made the games fun for everyone. Next year will see these players with more experience under their belts.

David Mackey

RCA Golf Invitational - Angus Glen, July 3rd, 1997



Winners of the Four Ball - Best Ball was the team of **Jay Gould '73**, **Charles Ivey '73**, **Robert Sterne '73** and **John Wright '73**.

Ladies Low Net - **Jeannette Gairdner (PP)**, **Kathy Green**, **Judy Smith**, and **Sharon Malowney (PP)**.

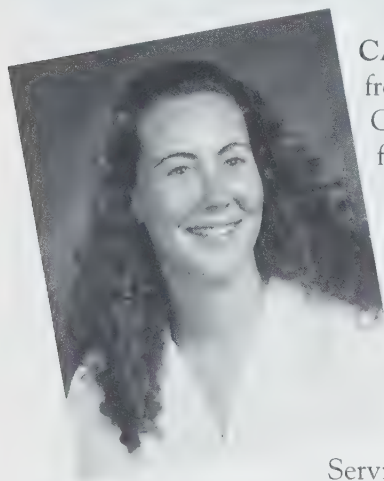
Despite winds bordering on gale force, and infrequent showers, the RCA Invitational Golf Tournament was again a success. Over 120 golfers participated this year and the hard work of the Co-Chairs **Paul Iggulden '72** and **Fred Skogland '74** made this event at Angus Glen truly memorable.

Mission Statement Students

SCHOOL NEWS

1997 Grads who Embody the Spirit of the School

We are proud of the quality of students we have at Ridley today. So many of our young men and women embody the spirit of the school that it is a difficult task to select students to feature in these pages. To narrow it down, I asked Housemasters for their choices. Here is a sample:



CAROLINE CASTONGUAY

from Pointe Lebel, Quebec.
Caroline has been at Ridley for four years.

ACTIVITIES:

Admission Assistant
Chapel Servers' Guild
Cadet Band
Students for Students
ACTA RIDLEIANA staff -
winner of ACTA

Service Award

Middle School Counselor

SPORTS: Caroline has participated in swimming but her main sport is rowing.

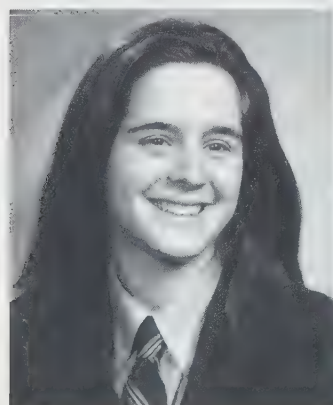
Winner of the William Dick Award for best girls' contribution - Oarswoman of the Year.

AWARDS: Michael R. Mandeville Prize for well roundedness, outward orientation, courage and perseverance.

Lt. Col. Iggulden Rosebowl - The Best Officer.

Dorothy Burgoyne Award for Quiet Integrity and Leadership.
Headmaster's Tie

PLANS: Caroline will be attending Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec next year.



LYNNE CHLALA from Montreal, Quebec. Lynne came to Ridley in Grade 12.

ACTIVITIES:

Admission Assistant
Chapel Choir and "Martyrs"
Peer Tutor
Students for Students
SCAPE
Member of the casts of *My Fair*

Lady and Guys and Dolls

Debating Society: Member of the winning Fulford Cup team

SPORTS: Lynne was a member of the Girls Hockey Team.

AWARDS: Julian Street Memorial Prize for Prose.

Major R.S. Cockburn Shield for best female recruit in Cadets.

A Stoddard Jones Award for Unique Talent for her skill at debating.

Academic and Headmaster's Ties, Ontario Scholar, School Prefect.

PLANS: Lynne is going to McGill University in Montreal next year.

PHILIPPA DAVIS from Bahamas.

Philippa has attended Ridley for two years.



ACTIVITIES:

Alzheimer Visitor
Cadets: Battalion Adjutant
Member of the casts of *My Fair*
Lady and Guys and Dolls.

SPORTS: Dancer and choreographer - winner of new award this year - The Dorothy Burgoyne Doolittle Prize for Achievement in Dance.

Swimming: Captain of First Team. Gold Medal all Ontario Sr. Girls 200 Free Relay. Bronze Medal all Ontario Sr. Girls 200 Medley Relay.

AWARDS: Zealous Achievement Award in Dean's House.

Academic and Headmaster's Ties, Ontario Scholar, School Prefect.

PLANS: Philippa will attend McGill University for Science next year.



CHRIS LOAT from St. Catharines, Ontario. Chris has been at Ridley since Grade 7.

ACTIVITIES:

Peer Tutor
Students for Students
Lincoln County, Cayley and Fermat Mathematics competitions
Chapel Servers' Guild
School Reach - for two years a member of the team which

went to the Provincial Championships.

Tiger Tribune: Editor - winner of new award this year - Matthew A. Davis Memorial Award to the editor of *Tiger Tribune*.

SPORTS: Chris has played on six first teams throughout his Ridley career: Harriers, Soccer, Squash, Badminton, Tennis and Cricket. Member of 1st Squash for four years - three years CISAA champions, captain this year, Winner of the Bulldog Trophy; advanced to SOSSA doubles in Badminton; undefeated in doubles tennis this year.

AWARDS: Leslie Ashburner Memorial Prize for Chief Tribesman in Middle School.
A.J. Silver Award for Quiet Integrity and Leadership.

Academic, Tiger and Headmaster's Ties, Ontario Scholar, School Prefect.

LEGACY: Alumni may be interested to know that Christopher is the son of Chris Loat '62, grandson of Ed Burn (Lower School faculty from 1951 to 1969) and nephew of Tim Loat '69 and Peter Burn '71.

PLANS: Chris will be attending the University of Toronto for Mathematics and Science.



SAMANTHA McGLONE from St. Catharines, Ontario. Sam came to Ridley in Grade 9.

ACTIVITIES:

Tiger Tribune
Duke of Edinburgh Awards Programme
Admission Assistant
Students for Students
Euclid Mathematics contest
Middle School Counselor

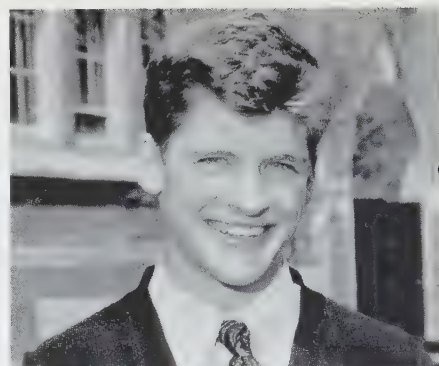
SPORTS: Girls Hockey, First Swimming Harriers - winner of the Nan Cassels Steeplechase Trophy for first place in Senior Girls Cross Country. Advanced to OFSAA. Winner of the Harrier Trophy.
Rowing - CSSRA Gold Medalist - selected to Junior National team competing in Belgium this summer.

AWARDS: 2nd place in the CAIS Scholar Award Competition.
J.R. Hamilton Memorial Award for Science Enrichment.
Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement.

Academic, Tiger and Headmaster's Tie, Ontario Scholar, School Prefect.

PLANS: Samantha is planning on taking a year off to travel in Australia. She hopes to compete in a triathlon soon.

BRYCE MURRAY from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. Bryce has attended Ridley since Grade 10.



ACTIVITIES:

Chapel Choir and "Martyrs"
Students for Students
Played 'Henry Doolittle' in *My Fair Lady* and 'Sky Masterson' in *Guys and Dolls*
Member of the cast of *Homeward Bound* - student directed and produced dramatic production - awarded Mandeville Trophy.
Cadets: "A" Company Commander

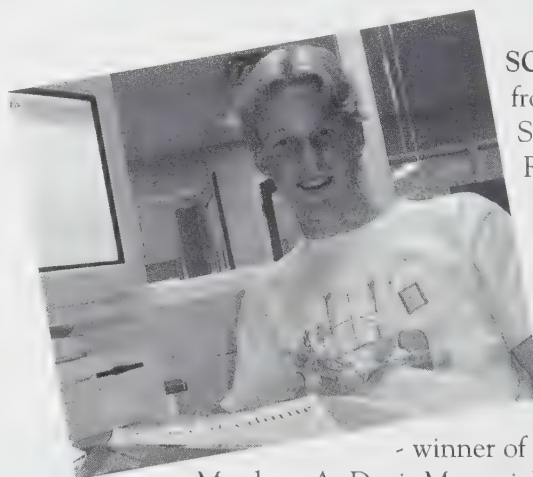
SPORTS: Bryce has played football, rugby and run Harriers but his main sports are First Tennis and First Squash; he was a member of the CISAA championship squash team for two years.

No one in the Class of '97 will forget Bryce's slide show at this year's Graduation Dinner.

AWARDS: Richard Naylor Drama Award.
Richard A. Bradley Trophy for best contribution from a graduating Day Student.

Academic and Headmaster's Ties, Ontario Scholar, School Prefect.

PLANS: Bryce will be going to England to be a Junior Master at Clifton College in Bristol next year.



SCOTT SNOWDEN from Victoria, B.C. Scott has been at Ridley since Grade 5.

ACTIVITIES:

Admission Assistant
Chapel Servers' Guild
Theatre Technical Crew
Tiger Tribune: Editor

- winner of new award this year -
Matthew A. Davis Memorial Award to the editor of

Tiger Tribune.

Cadets: RSM - winner of John B. McHardy Shield for the NCO who has done the most for the betterment of the Corps.

SPORTS: Harriers - advanced to OFSAA this year, League Hockey and Rowing - member of this year's Senior 70 kg crew which won Silver and Bronze at the CSSRA regatta.

AWARDS: Jay Feagan-Philip Davies Award for character development and leadership potential.
The J. Herbert Mason Gold Medal.

Academic and Headmaster's Tie, Ontario Scholar, School Prefect.

LEGACY: Alumni may be interested to know that Scott is the grandson of Lt. Col Andy Iggulden and great grandson of 'Cap' Iggulden, son of Anne (Iggulden) and Bob Snowden (former faculty) and nephew of Brian '67 and Paul '72 Iggulden.

PLANS: Scott will be studying Engineering at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario next year.

CLEMENT TONG from Hong Kong. Clement came to Ridley in Grade 10.

ACTIVITIES:

Chapel Choir and "Martyrs"

Jazz Band

Cadet Band

Played in the orchestras of *The Music Man*, *My Fair Lady* and *Guys and Dolls*.

Clement plays the bassoon.

Euclid and Descartes Mathematics Contests

Admission Assistant



SPORTS: Clement has run track and rowed but his main sport is swimming. He set a new Ridley pool record in the 100 yd breaststroke this year. Bronze Medal all Ontario Sr. Boys 200 Free Relay. Silver Medal all Ontario Sr. Boys 200 Medley Relay. Gold Medal Sr. Boys 100 Breaststroke individual event.

AWARDS: Prefects' Award for best new student.

Dr. J. Arnell Science Prize for highest marks in OAC Sciences.

Kelly Matthews Memorial Prize for top average in OAC Mathematics

T.R. Merritt Matriculation Gold Medal for highest average in Grade 12/13 and the Governor-General's Medal for highest OAC average.

The Terence Cronyn Prize.

Academic, Arts, Tiger and Headmaster's Ties, Ontario Scholar.

PLANS: Clement will attend Columbia University in New York to study Engineering.



PRIZES Special Achievement Awards Middle School

THE MENTONE CUP J.S. Kim

THE HARRY J. DANIEL AWARD L.J. Hoogasian

THE JOHN S. GUEST PRIZE G.Y. Park

THE MRS. W.H. MERRITT MEMORIAL PRIZE
L.C. Jennings

THE W.T. BRIGHT PRIZE W.T. Lin

THE BULLIED AWARD J.E. Riley / C.J. Martin

ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Burgoyne Junior House J.E. Hope

Day Students N.D. vonBredow / J.E. Riley

Governors' House A.M. Cargill

THE STEPHEN COURT MEMORIAL PRIZE A.T. Proctor

THE J.R. HAMILTON PRIZE L.C. LeBlanc

The boys of Merritt South donned matching shirts to aid in house spirit during Sports Day on June 4th.

Wreath to Ridley

Student from Germany Reminisces



In the third term, after cadets were finished, rowers spent two weekends in Welland improving technique as well as practicing seven times during the week! I experienced how unity and teamwork bring the crew together.

Another special opportunity Ridley provided me was that of playing with the Niagara Youth Orchestra. Mr. Tansley, Ridley's Music Director, made it possible for Blanka Cechová and me to work with conductor Stan Kopac, who is the best and most experienced conductor with whom I have ever rehearsed. The music we played was more challenging than what we played in Germany with my school orchestra. This

experience again taught lessons in teamwork and I believe this special experience enabled my violin playing to improve greatly. Both Blanka and I were chosen for the Independent Schools Music Festival and playing at Toronto's Roy Thompson Hall in April was a privilege and a real success.

After ten months of school in Canada, my time here at Ridley is almost over. It is incredible to reflect on how quickly the time flew by - it feels like I just arrived yesterday. The past year that has been so different, so full of new experiences and so much fun is now almost over. I already miss this place but, although I have to leave, I will never lose the values and friends I gained. This summer, my roommate Tariq Adi, is going to come to Germany with his family to visit. I am also going to continue to row - my new favourite sport. As I approach my last few days on campus I know they will pass by faster than ever. After exams, 15 hours of flight and bus trips are waiting for me.

Ridley, I will never forget you!

... a day and,
... the state, their positions
are guaranteed for life. Ridley teachers, I quickly discovered, are present and available to us almost 24 hours a day, seven days a week - academics, sports, extra-curriculars, tutorials and study supervision result in long days for them and on top of that they also help with social events such as dances and house excursions.

As Blanka Cechová reported in her article in the last issue of Tiger, academic standards at European high schools seem higher than in Canada. While this may be true in many cases, I certainly found exceptions. For example the Biology classes I took at Ridley gave me well-founded knowledge for Biology classes I attended in Germany during the March break. In Germany the syllabus covers more than what is required at Ridley but the lack of review days and exams (except those taken for graduation) means students in Germany forget what they have studied quickly. The curriculum at Ridley definitely improves a student's ability to memorize and retain knowledge.

The Ridley school system also provides a better balance between academics and athletics and students are, in general, much more dedicated to their school. Even our day students spend full days on campus starting with Chapel, then classes and sports and evening study. When I compare the sports activities at Ridley with those at the Christianeum in Germany I can see a tremendous difference. The sports program at home is more like the Ridley Phys. Ed. program with sports only twice per week. Students are engaged in sports far less. At Ridley sport is competitive and our teams get professional equipment and excellent coaching.

I developed a special enthusiasm (without any previous experience) for rowing. I have never felt so dedicated to a sport before.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS FROM OUTSIDE CANADA RIDLEY HOSTED THIS YEAR

Francisco Arranz	Spain
Blanka Cechová	Czech Republic
Claas Kiessling	Germany
Yann Lahaye	France
Dennis Paulin	Germany
Maria Victoria Perez-Pablos	Spain
Christina Schwade	Germany
Hanael Sfez	France
Mialie Szymanski	Ohio
Christian Wawrzinek	Germany

Adieu... best wishes to staff and faculty as they pursue new paths.



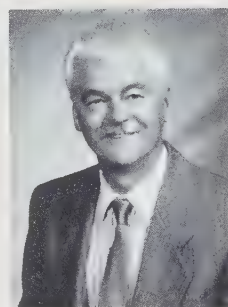
MARY JACKSON was been a familiar face to students for the past 22 years, first as a seamstress and later as the sewing room supervisor. Mary is retiring and plans to do a lot of traveling.



LIBBY RUPP is leaving Ridley after 11 years of service as teacher, Housemaster and Assistant Headmaster, Student Affairs. Libby has accepted the position of Dean of Students at Westtown School in Philadelphia, PA.



MIKE RICE has been involved with Ridley for a long time, first as a student (OR '61) and later joining the faculty in 1966. Mike is retiring after 31 dedicated years on the faculty as Mathematics teacher, coach and Director of Athletics for Middle School.



ANDY WHITELEY has also spent many years in service to the school. He first started in 1974 as the chief accountant, left and returned in 1983 with his CGA designation. Andy is leaving Ridley to become the Director of Finance and Operations at Royal St. George's College in Toronto.

Cadets

May 10 saw another wet and cold Inspection. Despite the weather, the Corps' enthusiastic spirits were not dampened.

This year the inspecting officer was Colonel J.G. Thompson CD, Honorary Colonel - 1st Hussars (RCAC) an Old Boy from '44.

Best Platoon Awards went to Lt. Amy Shaver '97 and No. 5 Platoon (all female).

Scott Snowden '97 won the McHardy Shield for the NCO who has done the most for the betterment of the Corps.

The Captain A.C. Iggulden Shield for the Outstanding Cadet was awarded to Ana Olyslager '97 and Rob Cole '98.



Before and After

Left, Karsten von Hoesslin '97 stands with his older brother Olaf '86 at Cadet Inspection in 1983. This year's Inspection saw a much taller Karsten, now Cadet Lt. Colonel with big brother Olaf again.



by Alana E.A. Tervo '96

Ridley's Mission

A recent grad ponders the meaning of Ridley

I have just returned from the Senior Tutor's office (roughly the equivalent of the headmaster) concerning Xenos, the overseas student society I will be running next year. With a smile I think about how on the surface my life has changed little since leaving Ridley; apart from Xenos I am a member of three other committees, I am a theatre critic for the university paper, I exercise three times a week, and I still approach both my work and my friendships with enthusiasm and dedication. I am not an exception among my fellow graduates, with a friend who is now winning Tai-Kwon-Do championships, another who is teaching English to new Canadian immigrants, and another who still pursues rowing with a winning vengeance. I cannot specify how much this is due to being a Ridleian, but I do know because of Ridley it will be impossible to lead a life which is not rich, full of old and new challenges, activities, and commitments. Jean-Lin Spriet, who attended Ridley for only three months as an exchange student, echoed this thought. Jean-Lin has an extensive 'Ridley wardrobe' complimenting the list of activities and achievements he has accomplished since leaving Ridley, which he regards as the school he was meant to attend. Ridley, according to Jean-Lin, provides a 'total education' - it concentrates on the whole person, and bestows an education as opposed to merely a training; such a statement is indeed apt. The dictionary provides the following definition of the root verbs: Train: to form by instruction, drill or discipline, to establish a habit by teaching; Education: to develop and cultivate mentally or morally, to expand, strengthen and discipline as the mind. As Maudsley (1997) states: 'Training can be self-contained and closed; it tends to be static. Training leads to a defined end' the mastery of a skill; education and scholarship are liberating, with few if any, boundaries, an adventure of lifelong, continuing discovery. Part of the magic of Ridley is the life it gives us after we leave thanks to the education it provides.

The term 'Ridley' has now become an amalgamation of experiences, emotions and thoughts; five years of my life are reduced into that one word and all that it has come to stand for.

I recently received a lovely message from Mr. Martin on the eve of the Physics Wonderland trip. 'It is like a singularity in time-space at Ridley,' he wrote, 'The rest of the world goes on and we stay pretty much the same!' It is a wonderful comforting thought, and indeed, although as time passes what Ridley is to each of us changes with our memories and perceptions, there is an intangible quality about the school which

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Ridley strives to provide the knowledge, skills and values required to thrive in and help shape a rapidly changing world and to prepare students for post secondary education while creating lifelong bonds among those who share the Ridley experience.



Clockwise from left: Alka Kundi '96, Siobhan McLaughlin '96, Nicole Tenter '95, Alana Tervo '96 and Vanessa Varalli '96.

seems to remain constant, a quality which I believe can be sensed in what Ridley continues to encourage. It is true that Ridley rewards excellence in academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities, those very 'surface qualities' with which I began this essay, which is evidenced in the prizes awarded. It is true that Ridley provides opportunities for skill development through its activity program, and citizenship and service through cadets. However, it does something more important than this: it encourages and values fine character. You can feel as though you have succeeded at Ridley even if you do not win academic prizes or

star on the sports field because you are appreciated for your character. It is both difficult to discern how Ridley is able to achieve this and that it actually does so, but Ridley's ability to value and include others is evidenced by the success of the recent web site - OR's still feel welcome.

When I speak of Ridley I risk romanticizing reality, however I feel that I am not unjustified in doing so. I have yet to encounter a family without their bumps, a person without their inadequacies, and a piece of this world without its faults. Without Ridley's negative attributes its students would receive little preparation for society which greets them outside of its gates. As I have moved outside of these gates so has what I perceive to be 'Ridley'. In five days Carlos Fuentes Cruz's (OR '96) cousin will come to live with my family for the summer; although having never attended Ridley himself, it is Ridley which brings him to my home, a Ridley which continues to be part of my education.

Editor's Note: Alana has just completed her first year at Cambridge University.

Ridley Scrap Book

**SNAP
SHOTS**



Rhiannon Davies '01,
Josie Burroughs '97,
Hank the Tiger, Katie
Collins '00 and
Johanna DeSantis '01

The Grade 12
Physical Education
class hosted some
senior members of the
community on the 23
of May. They attend-
ed classes and followed
the routine of the stu-
dents. Here Beth Lyn
'97 and friend relax
outside School House.



Chris Loat '62, Harry Hatch '67, Rupert Lane and Patrick
Little (current parent) on their way to tea at a Ridley vs St.
Catharines Cricket Club match.



Merritt North celebrated "Frau Day" June 3rd. This annual
event is a tribute to Mark Josselyn '76, renown for his fash-
ionable attire. Here (left to right) Clement Tong '97,
Housemaster Nat Caters, Bernard Livet '97 and Graeme
King '97 show off their
ensembles.



The Class of 1945 at their regular monthly luncheon in Toronto. Anne Kubu from the
Development Office attended their May gathering and was pleased to see: l to r clockwise;
David McLachlan '45, John Weld '46, Chuck Shields '45, Raymond Taylor '46, David
Holtby '46, Sam Anderson '45, David Geary '45, Alexander (Sandy) Boyd '46 and Alfred
Chapman '45.



James Spearing was this
year's valedictorian. He
gave a very moving
address on Prize Day.

Swimming at Ridley

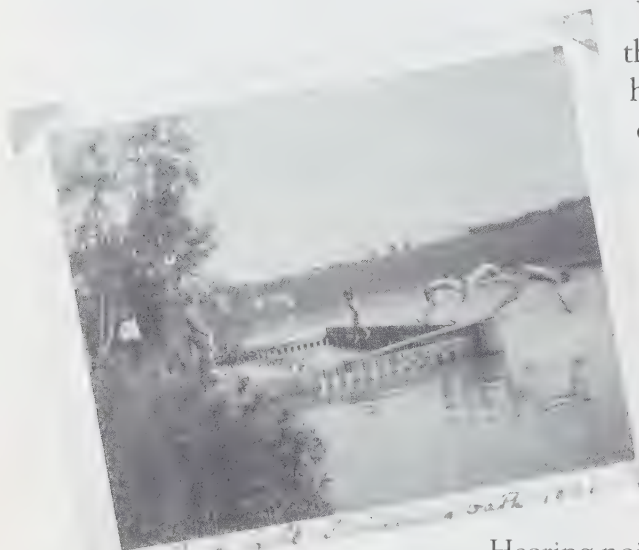
By Paul E. Lewis



Ridley College has always believed that swimming should be a part of the Ridley experience. Our modern sports philosophy insists that everyone at the school should at least know the basics. Whether just knowing the basics or competing against the best is an idea that has been with us for well over a century. Perhaps it was because the school has always been near the water that led to this belief or perhaps it was just good sense. In any event, as the Staples Pool nears its 60th birthday, few Ridleians today realize that it is in fact the 4th facility to cater to this life-long sport. That 1997 witnessed a banner year in the water is clearly no accident.

Within a year of the founding of the school in 1889, a crib was built into the side of the bank on the old Welland Canal. (See left) This seems to have been a purely recreational facility and while there were races in the canal, no records actually remain. The Ridley College Canoe Club was in fact the most active water sport in the 1890s and ACTA 1891 records the following poem with its allusions to both sports.

Then paddle your own canoe
On the Welland Canal so blue
I'm off, in faith to have a bathe
In the water so clear and blue.



In 1895, ACTA describes an incident when some boys snuck out of the school after lights and descended the bank for a midnight swim. Hearing noises, the M.O.D. went down to investigate. The boys made their escape up the bank and back into the school through a ground floor window, but in their haste, they abandoned their stockings on the dock. The names on their stockings proved their undoing and the next morning they were summoned to Dr. Miller's office for what was reported as "the usual". How long the canal crib actually lasted is unknown. Damage by spring ice and the wash of passing ships took their toll. Its fate was sealed by the turn of the century.

The new school opened on the west side of the canal in 1905. Behind the school, a tributary of the Twelve Mile Creek was shored up with a cement retaining wall, (see above) creating the second outdoor recreational pool for the boys. This retaining wall did not last long either but the photo from 1906 proves its existence. The dip in the land behind Arthur

Bishop House today is the only vestige of this facility which remains. Again, a student bard recorded the swimming scene in a 1908 poem entitled "The Swimming Pool".

While yet the weather was cold and grim
And the frost was in the air,
To the swimming pool the fellows went
And felt the water there.

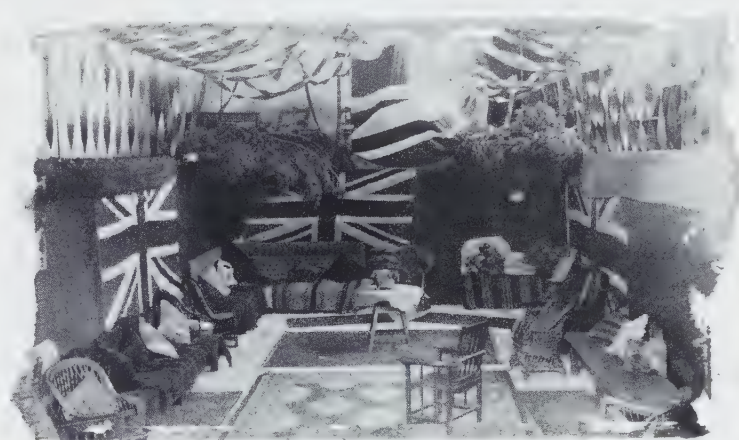
The water it was dark and cold
And filled with mud "for fair"
When they thought of swimming there
On end stood all their hair.

But soon the water warm became
The mud quite quickly sank
The fellows all in divers clothes
Were springing from the bank

For bathing-suits at school are rare,
And few and far between
And the costumes that have been in there
Were the queerest ever seen.

Now some they wore their cricket ducks
And some wore flour sacks,
For anything would suit that crowd
If it covered but their backs.

But no matter what the clothes they wore,
They liked the water well
And in the pool they always stayed
Until the half-hour bell.



Top: Enthusiastic boys take to the water in this photo from the 1910 Acta

Above: the drained pool was used as a sitting area during Ridley dances

In the Fall of 1910 the New Gym (called the Old Boys Gymnasium) was officially opened. It was considered a state-of-the-art building. In the basement it boasted a 6 x 20 yard swimming tank reputed to have been the best in the province for its time. It was not long before Annual Swimming and Diving Championships emerged as a Ridley tradition. The first of these took place in 1915 when Junior, Intermediate and Senior champions were named.

These contests were not consecutive however. The tank leaked periodically and it was frequently out of commission. Moreover, the cold tap water could not have encouraged lengthy pool sessions. Three lengths (60 yards) seems to have determined the Senior Champion for most of the years between 1915 and 1938. This pool is better known to the oldest generation of Ridleians however, when it was drained in June to be decorated as the 'sitting out' place for the annual Cadet Ball.

	1940	1997
100 Freestyle	J. Ordonez 1:03.3	K. Rutherford '91 :50.2
200 Freestyle	J. Ordonez 2:34.3	D. Shemilt '88 1:47.0
50 Freestyle	J. Macia :28	K. Rutherford '91 :22.4
50 Breaststroke	G. Campbell 32:1	C. Tong '97 :28.8

In November 1939, Ridley's 50th anniversary, the New Gymnasium (now known as the Iggulden Gym) was formally opened. Its

continued . . .

pool (25 yards long with 4 lanes and now known as the Staples Pool) again set physical standards for excellence in building in the province. The opening ceremonies included the donation by Upper Canada College of the U.C.C. Cup for the individual swimming champion at the school. The UCC Trophy replaced an earlier Senior Championship award called the Rogers Cup thus establishing an unbroken chain of winners from 1915 to the present.

Swimming standards, as in all other sports, have improved dramatically over the years as training and coaching have evolved. The butterfly stroke for instance is less than 50 years old and there have been countless rule changes. In the first series of contests in the spring of 1940, José Ordonez (OR'40) emerged triumphant. A much abbreviated chart of pool records on the previous page is indicative of the progress in swimming.

As noted elsewhere, 1997 was truly an excellent swimming year. These days, Ridley competes on two levels - in CISAA (Independent Schools) league and in the provincial league. The swimmers placed 2nd overall in the former and 7th overall (out of 149 schools) in the latter, raking in a total of 18 medals. It doesn't get much better than that. There is no doubt however that this success owes much to a tradition in the water which spans more than a century.

RCA UPDATE

A small group from the Ridley College Association Executive has been renewing the RCA Constitution over the last 18 months. This dedicated group, comprised of President Chantal Ramsay '74, Vice President Paul Iggulden '72, Stewart Warner '66, Fred Skogland '74 and from the faculty, Simon Hall and Derek Fraser '79, have worked diligently in bringing a 1990s look to the Constitution. In consultation with the other members of the Executive and members of the Ridley family, this group has prepared mission statements with reference to the 1993 Long Range Strategic Plan for both the Association as a whole and for the Executive.

PROPOSED MISSION STATEMENT FOR THE RIDLEY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

To encourage the life-long friendship of Ridleians by providing a positive ongoing experience with Ridley and the Ridley family.

PROPOSED MISSION STATEMENT FOR THE RIDLEY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

The RCAE provides volunteer leadership and administration for the Ridley College Association (RCA).

The group also established objectives and related actions that seem relevant for today's Association. We encourage you to review these objectives and join us as we move the RCA towards a stronger and more committed group of alumni, parents, faculty and friends of Ridley. Our hope is to continually add value to your Ridley experience beyond the Marriott Gates and make you proud to call yourself a Ridleian.

OBJECTIVES AND RELATED ACTIONS

The RCA Executive encourages involvement of the Ridley family in School events and alumni affairs, and honours outstanding service.

- The RCAE develops an annual Action Plan
- The RCAE meets monthly to plan events and review issues that concern the RCA.
- The RCAE establishes committees to develop and implement programs or events.
- The RCAE encourages ongoing learning experiences (e.g. educational travel tours, motivational, career planning, and financial planning speakers, etc.)
- The RCAE will liaise with students who are attending the School and increases awareness of alumni affairs (e.g. presentations by distinguished Ridleians, etc.)
- The RCAE organizes events that raise the awareness of the Association in the eyes of current Ridley students (e.g. sponsorship of a School dance).

The RCAE provides opportunities for networking.

- The RCAE and its sub-committees organize a variety of events for the Ridley family e.g. sporting events, speaker series, branch receptions, etc.
- The RCAE encourages and supports, where appropriate, events that are not directly organized by the RCAE.
- The RCAE will promote ongoing development of electronic media (e.g. RCA web site, electronic directory, business opportunity directory, etc.) that facilitate communication and interaction among members of the Ridley family.

The RCAE keeps the Ridley family informed of current Association affairs.

- The RCAE in conjunction with the Development Office disseminates alumni news and events of interest to the Ridley family.

The RCAE, through fundraising endeavours, assists with student recruitment and fundraising.

- The RCAE promotes involvement in RCA events.
- The RCAE enhances, by the example of personal commitment, a positive ongoing experience with the School which in turn fosters recruitment & fundraising.

The RCAE organizes and fosters mentoring.

- The RCAE facilitates the annual publication of the Ridley College Career Guide.
- The RCAE facilitates career contacts for career exploration (e.g., career speakers, job shadowing, internet communication, etc.)

The revised Constitution will be presented for ratification during Association Weekend on October 4. If you would like a copy of the Constitution to review before that time, please contact the Secretary - Derek Fraser '79 in the Development Office at (905) 684-8193 or by email: derek_fraser@ridley.on.ca. All feedback is most welcome.



Ridley College Swimming Team 1940

Standing (left to right): R.J. Rumble, J. Misener, J.A.G. Ordonez, Mr. H.A. Staples, W.H. Soules, G.D. Campbell, J.I. Macia
Sitting (left to right): J.W. Birnie, T.J. Wadson, J.A. Hargraft, H.M.F. Watlington, P.R.A. Bishop, G.A.N. McLean

The Griffith Society

PLANNED GIVING

New Legislation Encourages Philanthropy

This spring Ridley received an anonymous gift from a very well informed benefactor who took advantage of changes announced in the recent federal budget. The government made it possible to donate appreciated property to Ridley College and receive both a tax credit and a partial exemption from tax on the capital gain.

A donor who has appreciated securities (like publicly traded stock), which would trigger a large taxable capital gain if sold, can now donate the shares to Ridley, receive a tax credit based on fair market value, and be exempted from half of the capital gains tax that would otherwise apply.

ONE POSSIBILITY

Michael I. has in his stock portfolio shares he bought years ago at \$5.00 a share. They are now trading at \$25.00 but pay very little as a dividend annually. Michael decides to sell 4,000 shares and donate the proceeds to Ridley. Unfortunately, he still has to pay tax on 75% of the capital gain. This means: $\$100,000 - \$20,000 = \$80,000$ capital gain @ 75% = \$60,000 taxable income @ 50% marginal tax rate - \$30,000 tax payable.

After making a generous donation Michael has to pay \$30,000 in tax! The \$100,000 tax receipt produces a \$50,000 tax credit and can be used to offset the capital gains tax leaving only \$20,000 as a tax credit to reduce regular taxes.

INSTEAD . . .

Michael donates the highly appreciated shares directly to the Ridley College Foundation rather than selling them himself. The managers of the Foundation endowment fund are directed to sell the shares and establish a scholarship to support at Ridley. Ridley gets the same \$100,000 gift but Michael's tax liability is reduced because only 37.5% of the capital gain is taxed. This means: $\$100,000 - \$20,000 = \$80,000$ capital gain @ 37.5% = \$30,000 taxable income @ 50% marginal rate

= \$15,000 tax. After using the \$50,000 tax credit to offset the \$15,000 capital gains, Michael has \$35,000 tax credit to apply towards regular taxes.

This principle holds true for donations large or small and for any size capital gain. Of course, the larger the capital gain the more dramatic the benefit to the donor and to Ridley College. To take advantage of this new exemption gifts must be of securities listed on the stock exchange and be made between February 1997 and February 2002, at which time the exemption will be reviewed.

Other options to make a planned gift to the Ridley College Foundation are possible for assets such as real estate, privately held stock or art work.

For information please contact Brian Iggulden in the Development Office, Ridley College, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7C3 (905) 684-8193 or e-mail brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca

by Brian A. Iggulden '67

If you have provided for the school in your will, or wish to discuss any of the planned giving vehicles available today, please contact Brian Iggulden in the Development Office.

Omissions from the Legacy of the Ridley Family

published in the Winter Tiger 1997

Serena Curry, Grade 10 Steele '59 - Father
Peter '31 - Grandfather

Patrick Cottone Ordonez, Raul '44 - Grandfather
Grade 11

Bart Nadherny-Borutin, Philip '73 - Father
Grade 8

We apologize for this over-sight and thank those who took the time to contact the Development Office regarding this.

by Derek D. Fraser

99th Toronto Dinner



Frank Hollinrake '57 responds to Rick Coy's testimonial.



The Class of '88 was well represented with Tony Marra, Pat McLoughlin and Sunil Bahadoorsingh.



Janet Lewis gets her chance at the podium.

The Great Hall at Hart House, University of Toronto was once again the venue for the Toronto Dinner - the 99th! With over 170 in attendance, the evening was full of Ridley fellowship and excellent entertainment. Chaired by Robin Rankin '87 and assisted by the Ridley College Executive, the programme offered something for everyone. Chantal Ramsay '74, President of the Ridley College Association (RCA) orchestrated the evenings events and announced that the Toronto Branch will now become a separate entity. This will allow the RCA Executive to oversee the full slate of branches while the Toronto Branch will be able to create its own identity and events.

Special recognition of Janet Lewis' move from Ridley to the Executive Directorship of C.A.I.S. and C.I.S. and the retirement of Frank Hollinrake '57 were quite entertaining. Rick Coy '60 literally told stories out of school! Frank's 35 years of dedicated service to Ridley were highlighted as were his marvellous powder explosions! Libby Rupp, Assistant Headmaster, Student Affairs chronicled Janet's tenure which began with being the first female housemaster at Ridley and ending as Assistant Headmaster, Administration. Wonderful recollections of Janet's impact on Ridley were highlighted attesting to the many new avenues Janet forged for women at Ridley.

Both Frank and Janet were the recipients of Jim McLaughlin originals. As Chairman of the Art Department Jim has always embraced a caricature challenge with exuberance! No one was disappointed as Frank's explosive nature was finally put in the public domain, no longer hidden behind clouds of smoke! Jim created Janet in the form of Siva, the Hindu Goddess of Destruction and Creation! Picture, if you will, Janet with 10 arms controlling six Headmasters by marionette strings, using her cellular phone, fax machine with her trusty clipboard at her side. (Janet and Frank were both amused at Jim's creativity as were all that viewed the portraits.)

School Prefect James Spearing '97, runner-up in the 1997 Public Speaking contest, recounted his desire to return to Grade 9 and start his Ridley experience all over again. James felt that his first year at Ridley was the most fun, in the absence of the pressures of OAC credits, university applications and the duties of leadership. James articulated what Ridley has meant to him as he prepares to enter Brown University in the fall - in short James loved Ridley and will miss it dearly.

The evening concluded with stand-up comedian Johnny Gardhouse '90 who found his friends and former teachers the hardest audience he has ever encountered! John performed his 'schtick' to howls of laughter from all points in the room. Those who were unlucky to choose a seat near John will never make that mistake again! Sincere thanks to John, Rick, Libby and James for their involvement in this memorable occasion, and to Robin for her leadership in creating another fantastic Ridley evening.

1998 marks the centennial of the Ridley College Association. The 100th Toronto Dinner will be held with great fanfare and will be an event not to be missed. The Ridley College Association invites all Ridleians to share in this celebration next spring. It is the goal of the Association to assemble as many Ridleians as possible for this event. More details will follow on the Ridley web site and in *Tiger*.



Caroline Crandell '96, Allison Griffith '95 and Summer Nudel '95

At the Branches

**RCA
NEWS**



Mexico

The Faes clan came out to the reception hosted by Nadine Karachi-Estrada '87 in February.



Washington, D.C.

Front - left to right: Nicholas MacNeil '58, Diana Walker '87, Lorenzo Cacho '86, Anne Currie '82 Rear - left to right: Nadean Cacho, Linda MacNeil, Dr. Jeremy Adamson '62, Ms. Judith Trent (Diana's aunt), Ingrid Adamson, Don Rickers (faculty), David Knapp '69



London

Mrs. Pat Edmonds, Mrs. Timmy Moore, José Lopez-Silvero '38, Mrs. Matilde Lopez-Silvero, Bill Edmonds '38, Bill Moore '38, John Cronyn '39 enjoyed the branch meeting at the London Club.



New England

A great turn-out greeted the Headmaster at the home of Alex Porter '48 and his wife Janet.



Queen's University, Kingston

Left to right: Bridget Kerr '92, James Goodliffe, Hilary Smee, Andrea Jahnke and Penny Smith - all 1995 Ridley grads.



New York

Left to right: Peter Schumacher '80, Robert Schmon '70, Sarah Hull '91, Graeme Scandrett '92 and Headmaster, Rupert Lane

Greetings from Kazakhstan

Terrance J. Powell '82

Terry Powell '82 writes of his recent career moves

When the cracks in the iron curtain started to widen under the pressure from both people and politics, we all sat back in wonder and watched. How many of us can still picture in our mind's eye the youth of Berlin standing on top of "the wall" with picks and hammers in hand taking swings at the physical manifestation of world politics gone momentarily mad. The world most of us had grown up in was changing in ways that few of us could understand at the time. No doubt even few of us have come to understand it since.

The pessimists said that it could never happen, would never happen. East could never meet west. The USSR would never open its doors to the west. The fact that the house was falling down around the door seemed to make no difference. Well, ever the optimist, I walked through the door and found myself living in the Republic of Kazakhstan. For those of us who did not pay enough attention in geography class, Kazakhstan sits on the western border of China, on the southern border of Siberia and to the north of India. Roughly seven times the size of France, Kazakhstan is home to 17 million people of all descriptions. Joseph Stalin used the country as his favourite destination for undesirables so it is not uncommon to meet people with family ties to all areas of eastern Europe. The capital city of Almaty, where I live, is home to over a million Kazakhs. Ghengis Khan is perhaps the most infamous Kazakh ever and a revered figure in national history. His success in conquest stands in stark contrast to the more recent history his descendants have lived.

Moscow exerted absolute control in the country despite its distance from the centre of the Soviet world. The oil and natural gas reserves held within Kazakhstan's borders rival those of the middle east and were heavily exploited by the central government. (Western oil companies now consider this country one of the most significant development areas left. One of these companies is even run by a Saint Andrew's grad!) The fact that a great deal of the Russian space programme was based here also kept the country under tight Soviet control. Ballistic missile silos, satellite tracking stations and weapons-grade nuclear production facilities literally dot the map. Most of these are now in an alarming state of disrepair but international efforts have begun to address the problem, so hope is not totally lost for the environment. All levels of government were also controlled by Russian citizens with little power being vested with the local population. With the recent turn of events this has changed of course, and the Kazakhs have been swift to change the face

of government. It is interesting to watch the delight that some Kazakhs take in the new order of things.

So what am I doing here? Why am I so far from the part of the world that makes sense? Well, with the influx of western business came the need for western styled hotels, and that is where I fit in. Originally, I came here to help run a 5-star hotel being run by an Austrian hotel company that had entered into a joint venture with a local "business group." I was truly amazed at what I found when I arrived. An absolute oasis of luxury in what was otherwise a region void of such standards. There was no question that the intended market was the western business traveler as one day's room rate was more than any staff member made in a month. T-bone steaks, cable TV, double espresso and western newspapers were all new to the local market but greatly appreciated by the guests and the ex-pats who had been living in Almaty prior to the hotel's construction. It is still a tourist attraction even after being open for over a year. Every weekend sees local families coming through the front door and simply looking around at what can be done. No wonder, when you look at the architecture everywhere else in town. Soviet architects made no attempt to marry aesthetics to function in this town. Buildings that are twenty years old here look in worse shape than buildings two hundred years old elsewhere.

Everything was going along nicely for me until I was approached by the general manager of a competing hotel due to open in Almaty at the end of 1996. I was asked to take on the number two position in the operation and an opportunity I eagerly accepted. Well, remember that "business group" I was working for. They did not think that my leaving their employ was such a good idea for various reasons. Keep in mind that the western definition of "business group" is not the same as an eastern one. The only option left to me was to quite literally get out of the country as soon as possible with as little fuss as possible.

Not to be outdone I returned to Almaty about a month later, and I am now involved in a project that will bring the adventure traveler yet another world-class recreational facility. The Chimbulak Ski Resort is located 40 minutes by car from Almaty in the Tien Shan Mountains. Highlighted by the 7000M Khan Tengri peak, the Tien Shan mountains are a spur of the Himalayas that separates Kazakhstan from its neighbours to the east and south. The facility was the

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Out of Africa

ALUMNI PROFILE

Interest developed at Ridley takes a grad to Malawi

by Aaron N. Yarmoshuk '89

Returning to Canada at the beginning of this year after spending two years as the project officer for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief - Malawi (CPAR-Malawi) felt like the end of a path I started in grade twelve at Ridley. It was in grade twelve, in a history class with Mr. Lewis, that I first took a serious interest in a country in the Southern Hemisphere: for my scrapbook I focused on Mozambique and their civil war that began in the 1970s. For the next eight years my interest deepened.

At university, my interest in development intensified and was clarified. I participated in the 1991 World University Services of Canada (WUSC) seminar to Botswana, did talks about my summer in Southern Africa with a few groups in Canada and learned more about the politics of Mozambique. At the same time, I began to think seriously about with what type of overseas organization I really wanted to work.

When I learned of the opportunity to work with CPAR-Malawi, it appeared to be the perfect job because of my interests, what I studied at Dalhousie and the type of organization it was. The organization needed someone to write programme proposals, meet with donor representatives and work with field officers on the implementation of projects. I could do that; I wanted to do that. As for the organization, the country office was mostly Malawian, had almost five years of experience doing what it did and was working in sectors addressing mostly health and environmental problems. It was a good combination.

I became nervous about the job as my departure date approached. In the Toronto office of CPAR I remember asking a programme officer with years of experience, "But how are projects started?" Although his answer reassured me at the time, I did wonder during my flight to one of the most economically poor countries in the world, how the two years would go.

In short, the two years went well. I contributed to the development of CPAR's water and sanitation, agro-forestry, AIDS awareness and nutrition projects. That was made possible because I was working with the field officers and coordinators, listening to them, learning from them. I could write more clearly than my co-workers, but they knew how to make projects successful with communities. Field officers and I were good teams in a number of sectors.

One team that was particularly good was the one working on agro-forestry. The coordinator and I were a strange mix: his background was in banking and I graduated from university with a degree in Political Science. It didn't matter, however. He liked working with communities and was incredibly adept at learning about agro-forestry techniques and I could put the ideas into words and charts. How we complimented each other became particularly clear at meetings with donors and other organizations working in agro-forestry. I enjoyed it in particular when we were asked, in a positive way, after one meeting with people who specialize in agro-forestry, "What are your backgrounds in agro-forestry?" They were surprised to hear about our respective backgrounds, but agreed with our jestful comment that ultimately everything boiled down to economics and politics.

A run-in with a Land Rover while I was on my bicycle forced me to leave Malawi prematurely. The departure feels particularly premature when I think about projects like agro-forestry. For instance, will the Kangamwana Women's Group get the dairy cattle that they have asked for a loan to buy? They have been growing fodder to feed them for over five years. Will the people of Mzumanzi village be assisted in learning and developing the agro-forestry practices they wish to use so that they don't have to use as much inorganic fertilizer, the price of which has risen greatly during the past two years? Hopefully, I will have the discipline to do a little from here. As for Mozambique, I managed to cycle through the country with two buddies during the Christmas of 1995. People displaced by the civil war were resettling their land and we made it through the country without hitting any landmines.

Aaron Yarmoshuk (right) and friends prepare to cycle across the causeway to the Isle de Mozambique.



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As added value to your membership in the Ridley College Association we are pleased to introduce a voluntary Group Home and Automobile Program which has been specifically designed for our members.

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Greetings from Kazakhstan continued.

training base for the Soviet ski team and offers over a kilometer of vertical drop for skiers of all levels. The project will involve a complete renovation and expansion of the existing hotel and restaurants and further development of the mountain for skiing. The multi-million dollar project will take over two years to complete, but the end result should be a facility worthy of the environment. (Oh, by the way, I checked with my former employers, and they did not have a problem with the idea, so I should be back for Old Boy's this year!!)

So there it is. All of you sitting at home planning your next ski vacation try something a little more adventurous than Colorado this year. The scenery is unparalleled, the people are incredibly friendly and welcome westerners openly. The cost is significantly less than just

about any other ski resort, and it will be a memory to last a lifetime. Flights arrive throughout the week from Amsterdam on KLM, Frankfurt on Lufthansa, and Vienna on Austrian Airlines. You can also fly in from Moscow daily on Transaero. So brush up on your Russian and get used to drinking vodka. Both come in handy and, if you come, please bring peanut butter. I can't get any here and I miss it!

Editor's Note: Since receiving this story, Terry has accepted a job with Price-Waterhouse as their Director of Marketing and Public Relations in Almaty. He is planning on getting married this October in the Ridley Chapel and might even make it back for his 15th Reunion!

1930

Class Agent: James H. Walter, 404-112 Sugar Loaf Street, Port Colborne, ON L3K 6C2

James H. Walter and his wife May let us know by postcard about their trip on the 'floating palace', the Queen Elizabeth II. They were in Singapore on 22 February 1997 and then on to Manila, Yokahama and Hong Kong. They arrived back in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on 20 April 1997.

1937 40th Reunion

Class Agent: John W. Murray, 306-250 Sydenham St., London, ON N6A 5S1

William L. Archer, through his political and community contributions, has done much to improve the quality of life in Toronto, Ont. This past March, he was awarded the Civic Award of Merit by the City of Toronto. He represented residents on City Council in the 1950s and 1960s. During that period he served actively on various boards, commissions, committees and foundations. In 1975, he was appointed by the Province to chair the Niagara Region Study Review Commission. For the past five years, as a member of the Toronto Historical Board, he has worked to make the history of Toronto accessible.

1939

Class Agent: James H.H. Scandrett, 42 Old Bridle Path Toronto, ON M4T 1A7

William B. Spaulding: In 1996 the Board of Associated Medical Services, Inc. approved the creation of the "William B. Spaulding Certificate of Merit" to honour the late Dr. Spaulding. Dr. Spaulding was a former member of Council and Executive Committee of the Royal College, and a former AMS Board member. He was an innovative medical educator and avid physician-historian. Up to three certificates may be awarded annually to physicians who have assisted in the development of the history of medicine in Canada. Thanks to **Frederick L. Moffat '45** who informed the school of this honour bestowed upon Bill.

1943

Class Agent: S. Owen Carter, 20 Toronto Street, Suite 1200 Toronto, ON M5C 2B8

Thomas N.F. Shaw is following what he taught as a headmaster regarding "public service". Tom has taken two quite separate paths as a volunteer since his retirement. On one path he is a classical disk jockey on local public radio in Wilmington, N.C., doing "Concert in the Morning" two days each week and also fills in for other announcers. The other path takes a great deal more time. He is an active member of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, a past Flotilla Commander and currently a member of the Division, District and National staffs. Tom is owner/operator of an Auxiliary VHF radio station in his home, participating in monthly network drills and many hours of "back-up" when storms blow through and threaten the Coast Guard's 600+foot tall "hi-site" antennas.

1944

Class Agent: Peter S. Gooderham, 66 Garfield Avenue Toronto, ON M4T 1E9

Adam H. Zimmerman '44 has written his memoirs covering a 40-year career as a captain of Canadian Industry. The book is entitled *Who's in Charge Here, Anyway?* (Stodart). It documents the important contributions Adam has made to Canadian business. An excellent read!

1945

Class Agent: David A. MacLachlan, 282 Pinehurst Drive, Oakville, ON L6J 4X3

Samuel I.A. Anderson has stepped down as chair of the New England Branch of the Ridley College Association after many, many years of service in that capacity. Sam has served as a branch chair longer than anyone. **Peter B. Coffin '78** has happily agreed to fill Sam's shoes as chair. Sam remains very active as a governor and a trustee of the Ridley College Scholarship Fund, Inc.

T. Christie Arnold reports that together with matching funds from The National Research Council Canada, the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering, the Government of Ontario, and the Ontario universities listed below, he has helped establish seven CSME

Ontario scholarships in Mechanical Engineering at The University of Toronto (2), Ryerson Polytechnic University, McMaster University, Ottawa University (2) and Carleton University. One scholarship at Toronto University has been named for **T. Christie Arnold** and one at Carleton University named for his son **Marc A. Arnold '81**.

Alfred J.L. Chapman was elected president of the Probus Club of Oakville, Ont. Probus is the association of retired and semi-retired persons who join together in autonomous clubs throughout the world.

1948

Class Agent: Paul H.L. Nichols, Big Bay Point Road R.R. #4 Barrie, ON L4M 4S6

William F. Cass is assistant director of Career Services at the University of New Hampshire. He says he is very glad to know that Ridley has a Guidance Office now as it did not back in the 1940s when he was at the school. His goal in the last six years at the university has been to computerize as many of the functions as he could and to develop a presence on the WWW. The latter was accomplished a year ago when their pages went on-line. Bill says that he is late to this computer stuff but comments, "Who says old dogs can't learn new tricks?" As recently as 1989 he knew nothing about computers and now builds them from parts! Great to have his company at the New England reception in April.

H. Alexander Porter and his wife Janet hosted a very successful branch reception in April at their lovely home in Sudbury, Mass. Many, many thanks, Alex and Janet, from all your Ridley guests.

1950

Robert W. Korthals who has been a director of Co-Steel since 1971 was appointed chairman. Among the corporate positions Robin holds are: director, Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board, Commissioner, Ontario Securities Commission and chairman, Business Fund for Canadian Studies in the United States.

1952 45th Reunion

Class Agent: *Norris W. Walker, 101 Riverview Blvd., St. Catharines, ON L2T 3M3*

Peter J. Gzowski retired in May after 15 years hosting CBC Radio's "Morningside". On April 2, Peter was presented with the Canadian Journalism Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award in Ottawa, Ont., and on May 12 Peter was presented with the George Foster Peabody Award in a ceremony in New York, N.Y. The Peabody award is presented to "a distinguished and influential broadcaster noted for consistently delivering reasoned debate and engaging conversation to his listeners". This is the first time the Peabody has been won by a Canadian journalist working in Canada.

1956

Class Agent: *Crawford Gordon, Nesbitt Burns, Box 150, First Canadian Place, Toronto, ON M5X 1H3*

Robert L. Brintnell enjoyed his second trip to hunt elk in the wilds of Mongolia. Bob marvelled at the simplicity of life and the richness of natural wildlife.

William H.G. Strang has relocated to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is associated with the Galen Medical Group in Family Medicine, affiliated with the University of Tennessee.

1959

Class Agent: *Robert C. Kinnear, 9 Princess of Wales Court Etobicoke, ON M9B 6H5*

David C. Finlay is regional managing partner for Ernst & Young in Calgary, Alta., in charge of all offices in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Dave is also a member of the firm's Management Committee. He and his wife Marion's two sons are married and have presented them with two grandchildren.

Anthony B. Jerauld reports it has been quite a challenge overseeing all three Coffin brothers in the Boston area now that **G. Jarvis '76**, **Peter B. '78** and **Timothy J. '81** have all settled there. God be with you, Tony!

David K. Lett and his wife Carol have relocated to Aldersmith Woods in Victoria, B.C. After nearly 37 years' service in the Canadian Air Force, the Letts return to the doorstep of Royal Roads Military College which David entered in 1959 upon graduation from Ridley College. They look forward to renewing friendships with those Ridleians in the Victoria area.

Roger C. Young continues his consulting practice in Ottawa, Ont., Roger Young Arbitration Services, as a labour relations specialist and also providing investigative services to assess harassment grievances. Roger still plays old-timers' hockey. Last year, Roger and others founded The Canadian Decoy and Outdoor Collectible Association, with representation across Canada.

1960

Class Agent: *Douglas R. Tilley, 2363 Cavendish Dr., Burlington, ON L7P 3B5*

Douglas R. Tilley is working for Stuart Investment Management Ltd., a portfolio management company in Toronto, Ont. Doug will assist the president in the area of business development.

1961

Class Agent: *R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Road North, Cambridge (G), ON N1S 2W1*

R. Gordon Chaplin, vice-chairman of Canadian General-Tower, was recently honoured for CGT's work to protect the natural environment at a lecture given at the University of Guelph by Rebecca Goodwin, national projects director of the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

1962 35th Reunion

Class Agent: *James H. Cairncross, 17 Eastbourne Avenue, Toronto, ON M5P 2E8*

Douglas R. Doolittle looked great and was in his usual good humour when he attended the Edmonton Branch reception in January. Doug has enjoyed loose ties to another school in the Port Hope area but remains a Ridleian at heart!



Norm Embree with daughters (l to r) Regan, Lee '90 and wife Ruth

Norman R. Embree has retired and is settled in Salmon Arm, B.C. Norm says the only interference with his retirement comes from counselling for the Business Development Bank of Canada, ADR-Mediation assignments, as well as representing the Real Estate Book, Embree Donor Recognition Programmes, and Embree Industries Ltd. as a sales agent!

1965

Class Agent: *Brien G. Gray, 10 Cortleigh Boulevard, Toronto, ON M4R 1K6*

W. Jamieson Harper was elected president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for a period of one year as of 1 January 1997. In addition to that, as of 1 April 1997, he was elected to the position of vice-chair of the Board of Governors of the University of Waterloo. In March 1997, Jim was elected to Institute Fellowship and is now entitled to use the designation Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, and the initials FCA. Fellowship, the highest designation the Institute confers, is awarded for outstanding career achievements and outstanding service to the profession and the community.

David R. Morgan reports that his family members are all well. **Charles E. '68** lives in Tasmania, **Paul H. '70** in Bracebridge, Ont., and Jonathon in Sioux Lookout, Ont. David and his father, **Edward 'Ted' W.N.** and mother **Norah** (former faculty) are owners of a tree farm called Millstone Forestries. Ted spent a good part of the past few summers 'nursing' the young trees, and David says he does very well for an 86 year old!

Andrew O. Watson has recently accepted new responsibilities with J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc. in New York, N.Y. After many years in their human resources department, Andrew is now in charge of company compensation world-wide.

1966

Class Agent: *Peter J. Scandrett, 167 Rosedale Heights Drive, Toronto, ON M4T 1C7*

J. Griffin Strassenburgh has stepped down as chair of the Ridley College Association New York City Branch and is replaced by **Lyle B. Himebaugh III '82**. Many, many thanks, Griff, for your service to Ridley as chair. Griff remains very active with the school as a member of the board and a trustee of The Ridley Scholarship Fund, Inc.

Brian W.L. Tod practices law in Edmonton, Alta., and spends most winter nights reminiscing about his role in the record 6th wicket stand at Downsview School during the Canadian Colts tour of England in 1967.

1967 30th Reunion

Class Agent: *Brian A. Iggulden, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3*

W. James Algie won the Larry N. Smith Award (in memory of **Lawrence N. Smith '37**) in April 1997 for excellence in spot news writing for newspapers with a circulation under

35,000 for his coverage of the tornado that swept through the Williamsford, Ont., area in the spring of 1996. Jim is a long-time member of the editorial staff of *The Sun Times*, Owen Sound, Ont. Besides general assignment reporting, he is responsible for agricultural coverage and assists with production of editorials at *The Sun Times*.

R. Clinton Barnum III has been exploring the feasibility of opening a private school in Vermont. Through the implementation of the most cutting edge workplace practices, the school's mission would be to provide the quality of our best private schools for public school prices.

R. Ross Dunsmore is chairman of the Board of Trade of Metro Toronto and is president of a millenium celebration company called Toronto 2000. Ross was one of the original four applicants for the City of Toronto's bid for the Olympics in 2008.

Frederick M. Partington remains on the Governing Council of Athabasca University. He presented and sponsored the Cape Breton Island Trophy (rowing event) for team champion, Bristol Boat Race, to the University of Bristol, England. Competition was between the University of Bristol and the University of The West of England on the 500th anniversary of John Cabot (Giovanni Cabote) founding Newfoundland.

Thomas K. Savory hopes to attend a reunion at some point to renew the many good memories he has of Ridley, its teachers, the experiences, the values he learned, and the people he came to know over the five years he spent at the school.

W. Douglas White has launched his own business, Sole Practitioner Consulting, in environmental issues, after many successful years with Proctor & Redfern.

1968

Class Agent: Anthony C. Dyson, 205-50 Prince Arthur St., Toronto, ON M5R 1B5

Strachan L. Johnston was appointed director, International Operations, at Datalex Corporation, Ottawa, Ont.

1970

Class Agent: David A. Jarvis, 55 St. Ives Crescent, Toronto, ON M4N 3B5

Fraser Pirie manages a coffee processing mill in Costa Rica, specializing in gourmet Costa Rican coffee such as Tarrazu and Orosi. Fraser believes it's the best coffee in the world!

A. Geoffrey Tooton has been working on a contract basis with TRA Newfoundland. Recently, Geoff met **Nancy Ferris** (current parent) of **Blair '98** at a Rotary luncheon in St. John's. Nancy was the guest of a member during her visit to St. John's. More evidence of the Ridley network!

1971

Class Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road, Toronto, ON M4N 2B6

Peter F.H. Burn, vice-president of Corporate Affairs for Bell Canada International, the foreign investment arm of BCE Inc., has been appointed to the Board of Governors and the Foundation Board of Ashbury College.

John B. Mitchell was sneaking in a little indoor practice for the alumni golf tournament on 3 July 1997. His "Tiger-Like" drives are legendary in western Canada!

John I.S. Nicholl was elected president of the Board of St. George's School, Montreal, P.Q.

I.A. Ross Reid worked in Ghana on a 5-month contract, which began in January 1997, advising on the election process.

1974

Class Agent: Gordon R. McBride, McBride & Co., 201-100 Lombard Street, Toronto, ON M4T 1N5

Edward K.S. Chung is completing a PhD after completing a MBA at Oregon State University and a B.Comm. at McMaster University. He, his wife Jannie and their two sons are living in Toronto at the present time and will be moving to Wisconsin, Ill., where Ed will take up a teaching assignment at St. Norbert College, an undergraduate liberal arts college.

G. Mark Walsh co-authored "Strike! 99 Days on the Line: The Workers' Own Story of the 1945 Windsor Ford Strike" (Penumbra Press). Mark's present position is Records Management Consultant, Ontario Arts Council.

1975

J. Brock Hobbs has relocated to Oakville, Ont., in conjunction with the expansion of his firm, Hobbs & Co. Inc., Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Marianne E. Robson (nee Long) lives in St. Albert, Alta., with her husband and three children. Marianne is proud to say she is from St. Albert, home of the oldest bridge in western Canada (west of Winnipeg) and the oldest settlement in Alberta.

1976

Class Agent: William T. Hutton, 4441 Sawmill Valley Drive, Mississauga, ON L5L 3H8

G. Jarvis Coffin has moved to Wayland, Mass., and has started his own business called Burst Media in the field of advertising on the internet. Jarvis looked great and was in his usual good humour when he attended the New England Branch reception in April.

William T. Hutton has been appointed general sales manager at Samuel Son and Co. Ltd.

Timothy S. Pfohl is living in Richmond, Va., along with his wife Margaret, daughter Kathleen Porter, and son Peter. He reports that his father **Porter P. '43** and mother Pat are enjoying their retirement and year-round golf in Williamsburg, Va. Tim hopes to swing this way in the not-too distant future. (He will try for the class of 76's 25th reunion in 2001!)

1977 20th Reunion

Class Agent: J.C. David Long, 3 Butternut Street, ON M4K 1T6

Robert C. Fecht and his wife Marje moved to Mississauga, Ont., in December 1994 where he started his own business, Prowerk Consulting Ltd., a software development company.

Felipe W. Hazard, his wife Christina, and their two daughters live in Venezuela. Felipe completed a MA degree in Architecture in 1987 and moved to Venezuela in 1990.

1978

Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 46 De Vere Gardens, North York, ON M5M 3E7

Peter B. Coffin has happily accepted the position of chair of the New England Branch of the Ridley College Association. Peter will fill the shoes of **Samuel I. A. Anderson '45** who served as a branch chair longer than anyone.

Robert G. Mollenhauer was appointed president of Big Brothers of Toronto, Ont., in May.

1979

Class Agent: Derek D. Fraser, Ridley College, Box 30123, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3

J. Drew Davies completed his doctorate in Educational Leadership in August 1996 and is the principal at Centennial School in Abbotsford, BC. The school is dual track, French/English, with a sophisticated high tech learning environment. Drew reports that he

and his wife Jill have been married for 13 years and have two children aged 6 years and 2 years. He looks forward to hearing more about the upcoming 20th reunion and hopes that he will be able to attend.

James C. Leung joined the investment management team at Mackenzie Financial Corporation, Toronto, Ont., in 1994 and is researching companies held by some of its mutual funds.

K.K. John Li reports that after graduating from Ridley he went to Columbia University in New York City for his BA and MA degrees in Civil Engineering. He returned to Hong Kong in 1985 and in 1991 started his own company, Solutions Research Centre. The company distributes high-end engineering and operations research software systems. The company now has regional offices in Hong Kong and Singapore, and a branch in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, will open in August 1997.

1980

Class Agent: John C. Rudd, 248 Manor Road, Ridgewood, NJ 7450 U.S.A.

Peter M. Schumacher has moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., where he works as assistant vice-president with Bankers Trust Company. It was great to have his company at the New York Branch reception in April.

Karam P. Singh started a new job on 1 January 1997. He is a senior software engineer with IONA Technologies in Dublin, Ireland.

1981

Class Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue, St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1

Marc A. Arnold's company, Rockcliffe Landscaping, was recognised by the Landscape Industry at their annual Awards of Excellence programme in Toronto, Ont., on 14 January 1997.

Thomas W. Bright moved from London, England, to Australia in July.

1982 15th Reunion

Class Agent: William G.N. Drope, 167 Rumsey Road, Toronto, ON M4G 1P4

Dev R. Handa is living in Wilmette, Ill., where Dev is attending Northwestern University studying for his PhD in Economics.

Lyle B. Himebaugh III has accepted the position of chair of the New York City Branch of the Ridley College Association replacing **J. Griffin Strassenburgh '66**.

Tracey L. Patterson (nee Bright) is residing at Regina Beach, Sask., and reports that there are beaches in Saskatchewan. Tracey was recently hired at Hoechst Roussel Vet in Regina.

1983

Class Agent: David D. Conklin, 165 Glenforest Road, Toronto, ON M4N 2A1

Thomas J. Beshoff accepted a new position with Headline Sports, a new sports TV network, as feature producer. Tom had been with TSN. He reports that he and **Richard B. Swayze '83** will continue to row in Masters' competition.

Reginald G. Pattemore is president of the Alberta Ford and Mercury Dealers Advertising Association in Calgary, Alta., where he spearheaded a campaign to assist a young Alberta family who had delivered their son three months prematurely in Omaha, Neb. Reg and his associates made it possible to fly the couple and their infant son back to Calgary in a private Lear jet with medical attendants. This was a wonderful display of community support for this couple who faced over \$250,000 in additional medical bills since the little boy was not insured for the trip.

1984

Class Agent: Brett T. Walker, 60 Lothian Avenue, Toronto, ON M8Z 4K5

Gregory J. Chapman is working in Toronto for Royal LePage Commercial Inc. as an Associate Broker.

Walter S. Eccles II continues in his acting career and recently returned from Hawaii where he played the actor in *The Woman in Black*. Walter also taught for the Honolulu Theatre for Youth.

R. Douglas Littlejohn started a new job with Visa Customer Service, Bank of Nova Scotia in Scarborough, Ont., 17 June 1996.

Alison R. Marshall is working on her doctoral thesis in Taiwan and travelling between Taiwan and Toronto to help her husband Brian as he prepares to run for City Councillor in the Annex and Rosedale, Ont., areas in November 1997.

Sandra L. Whyte (nee Bell) has moved to Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif., and owns her own company, Regina Botanicals. She and her husband Dennis are expecting their first baby in September 1997.

1985

Class Agent: Philip D. Court, 7 Michigan Avenue, St. Catharines, ON L2N 4G7

Carlos A. Bruderer received his MA degree in Architecture from Rice University in May 1996. He and his wife Jill, who is also an architect, are currently living in Houston, Texas.

Paul M. Korber is a principal in Business Link Technologies Inc., a new company dealing with computing network solutions.

Sarah B. Thibodeau (nee Sheppard) is working at Vineland Estates Winery, Vineland, Ont., as the director of Food and Hospitality. Sarah welcomes inquiries from anyone needing wine for any type of function!

Jaime Usabiaga is living in Celaya, Mexico, with his wife Lisi and two daughters aged 4 and 2 years.

Elizabeth C. Valentine graduated in June 1996 with a MA in Architecture from the University of Calgary. Since that time, she has been completing her apprenticeship in architecture designing house restoration projects. Lisa also been paints murals in homes and commercial space in her free time.

1986

Class Agent: Anu Bhalla, 3-41 Foxbar Road, Toronto, ON M4V 2G5

Tor S. Boswick is working in New York, N.Y., with Compass Partners in mercantile banking. After extensive experience in the United Kingdom and the Middle East, Tor moved to New York. He plans to attend Cambridge University this fall to study for his MBA and will train to row with their crews.

Wade L. Brintnell hosted the Edmonton Branch reception in January at The Wine Cellar, a private wine outlet store which features the best Bordeaux in Alberta if not in Canada!

Derek C. Finkle was nominated for three national magazine awards on 23 April 1997.

Eugene A. Karall was an honourable mention in the Mississauga Board of Trade "Entrepreneur of the Year" Award for 1997. Gene, president of Dunwoody Booth Packaging Inc., along with his sister **Christine J. '87**, marketing director, and his parents, runs a successful packaging and label business.

S. Robert Kazarian reports that one of his companies has diversified again. K&W Enterprises which owns K&W Burgers and Gourmet Foods in Bronte Harbor, Oakville,

Ont., has opened a catering service. His other company, called Pro Tech Communications, has also expanded to include fiber optics and video communications.

Hernin A. Marambio is working as a consulting manager with Coopers & Lybrand in Venezuela. He reports that he had the pleasure of a visit from Donald H. Munroe (**faculty**) during Don's trip to South America at the beginning of 1997. They had a great time reminiscing.

1987 10th Reunion

Class Agent: Robin E. Rankin, 9-20 Glebe Rd., W. Toronto, ON M5P 1C9

C.L. 'Livy' Banta visited the campus in April and reported that he attended Hobart College in upstate New York and graduated with a degree in Art History Appreciation. Livy has moved about the United States for the past few years and was passing through St. Catharines on his way to Vermont.

Bradley J. Ferguson and his lovely wife Cathryn assisted in organizing the Edmonton Branch reception in January. Brad is loving married life and is finding great challenge with Blackstone Multimedia Corporation, a company specializing in the production of customized CD-Rom discs for marketing purposes.

Michael T. Jenner continues to work with his mother **Janet Fraser**, former member of the Ridley College Board of Governors, in their company, Western Relocation. Mike planned a computerized make-over of the business in January 1997.

Brent C. Walker after three years with Price Waterhouse, is now a Chartered Accountant with Livingston Group Inc., Etobicoke, Ont., a customs brokerage and logistics company.

W. Garth Walker '87 is living in Newmarket, Ont., with his wife Jennifer. Garth works for the C.I.B.C. Commercial Bank in Richmond Hill, Ont., as a manager of commercial banking. Jennifer works at Canadian Living Magazine in Toronto as business manager and also contributes articles from time-to-time to the magazine.

1988

Class Agent: David K. Carter, c/o Deloitte & Touche, 181 Bay Street, Ste. 1400, Toronto, ON M5J 2V1

Emily K. Bright is spending the summer backpacking in Europe and the Mediterranean.

David M. Ellison graduated from the University of New Brunswick this past spring and will article at Sullivan Mahoney, a law

firm in St. Catharines, Ont. In his final year at law school, David was president of the Law Students Society and won the Canadian Bar Association (New Brunswick) scholarship.

Todd A. Irving is still very active in the world of sailing and has assembled a top crew of five to compete in various international events this summer.

C. Michael Kray was called to the Bar of Ontario on 21 February 1997. Michael attended the University of Victoria Law School where he received his LLB and was twice recipient of the Ladner Downs Prize in Appellate Advocacy. He received a BA Honours Degree in Political Science and Economics from the University of Toronto (St. Michael's College). Michael has joined the law firm of Fraser and Beatty in Toronto, Ont., as an Associate in the Corporate Department.

Fiona A. Marshall is living in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, and heads the office of Parallel Strategies handling mainly tourism clients. Fiona reports that her new job is very interesting.

Jordy K. Tedford is living in London, England, and works at Bradstock, Blunt & Crawley Limited, Lloyd's Broker. He is working with underwriters for Lloyd's Insurance servicing sports accounts in their special risks division. Recently, he helped place disability coverage for Roger Clemens and World Cup '96 hockey teams. Jordy reports that it has been a tremendous experience helped by his obvious interest in sports.

David A. Wiley has moved to New York where he has started his own company, Labrador Capital Management ("I named it after my dog, Sir!"), and he is managing mutual funds for an investment group out of Massachusetts.

Kenneth K.Y. Wong is employed with General Motors of Canada Limited in Oshawa, Ont. Ken earned his B.Sc. in 1992 from the University of Toronto and his MBA from Columbia University in New York City in 1996.

1989

Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin, 231 Dick Street, Waterloo, ON N2L 1N3

K. Norman Bradshaw has been promoted to group sales director at the Shaw Festival Theatre in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

James A. Dennis has been travelling with the Disney's Stars On Ice Show that tours North America. Jay was not "on the ice" but was a

sales representative for one of Disney's merchandise concessions.

Stephen H. Dwyer graduated in 1993 from the University of Waterloo with a B.Sc. in Kinesiology. In May 1997, Stephen received his Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine from Logan College in St. Louis, Mo. Stephen and his wife Jackie currently live in Sanibel, Fla.

Bryan E. Glancey resides in Walnut Creek, Calif., and recently was promoted to Western Regional Consulting Manager for the FileNet Corporation. Bryan speaks regularly at trade shows & Fortune 100 companies nationwide about document management.

Samantha F. McDougall is living in Taipei, Taiwan, and is teaching at Frontier School. She continues to row and coach.

Hilary K. Nixon lives in San Diego, Calif., and reports that she always enjoys reading *Tiger* publications which keep her current on what is happening in the lives of her school-mates and the changes taking place at Ridley. Hilary graduated in May 1994 from the University of Rochester with a degree in Environmental Management. After graduation she spent several months in Okinawa, Japan, before returning to the United States where she married a Captain in the United States Marine Corps in May 1994. Hilary works as operations director for an electrical engineering and contracting firm. She will do her best to return to campus for the Class of 1989's 10th reunion in 1999.

Robert J. Partington graduated from New York University with a MA in Fine Arts. Bob's thesis project was on display from 18 June to 18 July at the Washington Square East Galleries.

1990

Class Agent: Erin B. Howard, P.O. Box 1633, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON L0S 1J0

Jensa C.A. Bell is studying medicine in New York specializing in the field of communicable diseases.

David M. Dunkley is pursuing his PhD in Clinical Psychology at McGill University.

Lee E. Embree is working as an advertising consultant for a local newspaper in Vancouver, British Columbia

John E. Gardhouse provided entertainment at the Toronto Branch Dinner in April. John's attendance helped boost the numbers at the dinner, especially amongst the 80's crowd! Thanks, John, and well done. (See picture on the next page)

Erin B. Howard received her MBA from the University of Toronto and is working at her father's business, Vineland Estates Wineries.

Virginia W. Johnson has completed her degree at Parsons School of Design and is living in New York City working as a freelance assistant fashion designer.

H. Jane Lewis spent six months in India last year and now is living in Guelph, Ont.

Kristen J. Lockyer has enjoyed her first year of teaching but hopes to find a position in downtown Manhattan after a year of rural living in upstate New York.

Maria L. Maunder won the silver medal at the July 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga. She took a month off to recoup, and then returned to school. Maria is doing her MA in Business Administration at Concordia University. Recently, Maria was featured in a number of articles in the St. John's Nfld. *Evening Telegram*. She won her singles scull race at the Canadian high performance trials in London, Ont. Maria is looking for placement in a quad, singles, or pairs shell and will row in regattas in Tennessee and Switzerland this summer.

W. Scott McGregor has completed his first year at the University of Toronto in the MBA programme.

Fiona M. Milne is combining competition and work at the 1997 Hydro King's Cup and Australian Rowing Championships at Lake Barrington. Fiona, a physiotherapist, is on a 12-month working holiday in Australia, currently doing locum work in the Launceston area.

Karim Pirani is working at Lallemand in their genetic identification laboratories located in the Biotechnology Research Institute (National Research Council) in Montreal, P.Q.



Denise Cadeau '90 brought her Jump Rope for Heart charges to Ridley in May

Robert J. Poe is pursuing a PhD in organometallic chemistry and has been working on a class of chromium-nitrosyl compounds which can lower blood pressure. It is not known why these compounds work so well. Rob's mission is to find the answer.



John Gardhouse's '90 worst nightmare was realized when he had to perform in front of his former teachers at the Toronto Dinner.

Katherine W. Verge has completed her qualification to teach Montessori School in Toronto, Ont.

Susanne M. vonKaufmann is pursuing a MA in Environmental Studies at York University.

P.A. 'Sandy' Walker is attending D'Youville College in Buffalo, N.Y. studying to get his teaching certification. Sandy will work this year as assistant housemaster in Leonard House.

Rebecca J. Wace has completed a course in fashion buying at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

1991

Class Agent: Andrew G. McAdam, Kananaskis Field Station, General Delivery, Seebe, AB T0L 2X0

Marcelle M. Donawa is the managing director at the Brown Sugar Restaurant in St. Michael, Barbados. Marcelle prepared a wonderful meal for the Ridley swim team when they visited in February.

Sarah L. Hull '92 is working in New York, N.Y., as a para legal and intends to put together a crew of Ridley grads in New York City to challenge for the masters crown. This should be no problem with the likes of **Hugh D. Evans '87**, **John D.S. Tucker '92**, **Tor S. Boswick '86**, and **Robert M. Schmon '70** all ready to be boated! All they need is **Joseph M. Zawadski '92** to show up!

Karl N. Kahandaliyanage graduated from the University of Toronto in June 1995 with a degree in Political Science and Economics. Currently, Karl is pursuing his graduate studies in International Economic Policy and Trade at Columbia University, New York.

Gerald Rosenheck is living in New York, N.Y., operating his own clothing company called Blue Cast Denim Co. which makes blue jeans and T-shirts. Gerry recently announced his "old" coach Brian Iggulden would serve as company model. Sales slumped after the announcement was made!

1992 5th Reunion

Class Agent: Graeme R.P. Scandrett, 35 Barker Avenue, Apt. 3K, White Plains, NY 10601

Jeff Campbell is spending the summer working as Director of Operations for Renaissance Reforestation. He is in charge of staffing, ordering provisions and construction projects. He is joined by **Mark Irwin** who also graduated from Dalhousie in 1995 before they toured in Central America and Mexico.

Jeffrey E. Dempster graduated with a B.Sc. (Honours) degree in Anatomy from McGill University in May 1996. He took a year off to work and has since been accepted into the Faculty of Dentistry at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Bridget A. Kerr received a BA (Honours) in Political Studies and began a Masters of Public Administration at Queen's University where she was awarded a Graduate Scholarship for her academic performance. Within the School of Policy Studies she has pursued the study of public sector reform. Upon completion of the MPA this spring, Bridget will begin employment at Andersen Consulting in Toronto, Ont., where she will be advising governments at the provincial, federal, and international levels.

Colleen F. Malone graduated from the University of Toronto in 1996 in Peace and Conflict Studies and is working for CIDA in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Anne C.S. McIntosh returned to Edmonton in January 1997 after a trip which included travelling through Guatemala and parts of Mexico.

David R. Taylor is in his first year at Osgoode Hall Law School and loving it!

1993

Class Agent: Matthew J. Picken, PH2-39 Old Mill Road, Etobicoke, ON M6X 1G6

Jessica L. Bertin graduated from Palm Beach Atlantic College with a BA in Communications. Jessica works for "Found Money", an internet company in Oakville, Ont.

Vishal Sharma has transferred to Eastern Virginia Medical School from Old Dominion University.

1994

Class Agent: *Alison A.C. Loat*, 260 Barrie St., Kingston, ON K7L 3K7

Cynthia E. Harper graduated from Laurentian University in June of 1997 with a Sociology Degree and intends to pursue a graduate degree at the University of Waterloo in Gerontology.

Stephanie A. Maringer is in her third year at the University of Western Ontario in Arts and Social Science studies.

Christian F. Nordin spent the past two summers in Iroquois Falls, Ont., planting trees and hopes to do so again this summer.

Nicole E. Norris returned to the Ontario College of Art and Design and has completed her second year in the Environmental Design programme where she was involved in the competition "Redesigning, Rethinking and Redefining the Gardiner Express Way" as reviewed in the *Globe and Mail* in early March 1997. Nicole is still actively photographing for various clients while enjoying life in the "big smoke".

1995

Class Agent: *Chris Beard*, 60 Elderwood Dr., St. Catharines, ON L2S 3E7

Sheahan E.M. Galagoda has moved to Spain and is studying Political Science at the Universidad de Complutense de Madrid. He is working for the Montrose International Group, a Canadian Import/Export company as their European Representative. Sheahan has also formed his own company to provide Internet services. He will return to Canada from Spain in August 1997.

Jonathan R. Jackman and D. Mark Cosgrove played for the undefeated Mount Allison Mounties Rugby Club 1st XV this past fall and won the Atlantic Rugby Championships. Jay and Mark were Ridley 1st XV co-captains in 1995. At Mount Allison this season, they combined for a total of 21 tries leading the team's scoring. Mark was nominated to the Canadian Rugby Union Elite development programme and, if selected, it would take him to B.C. to train for the Canadian National team.

1996

Class Agent: *Vanessa Varalli*, 6515 McMillan Drive, Niagara Falls, ON L2G 2N2

Bryan J. Rose will be a Don in O'Neil Residence at Huron College, University of Western Ontario for the 1997-1998 academic year.

Anthony M. Tooton returned home to work in St. John's, Nfld., after a successful first year at the University of Toronto.

FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS

Dagnia B. Eizans-Sherman (faculty) completed her Post Graduate Diploma in Computer Network Operations with a Library Specialists designation - on the president's honour roll!

William D. Laidlaw (former faculty) was elected 3rd vice president of the Empire Club of Canada and as of 1 January 1997 assumed the presidency of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for a one-year term.

Roy E. Laine, M.D. (past parent) was invested with the Order of Ontario on 10 June 1997 by Lt. Governor Hilary Weston at the Queen's Park Legislature. Roy is the father of **Victoria A. '97** and **Steven L. '94**. The Order was awarded for professional achievement and community service as a physician in Northern Ontario. Roy was born in Thunder Bay and attended the University of Toronto (B.Sc.) and Queen's University (M.D. 1968).

C. Victor Mankiewicz (past parent) of Carl and Carolyn '90, after presiding over the Canadian operations of OHMEDA/health care division of BOC for 10 years, was recalled to the United States to manage the business in the north eastern United States.

Geneva Rutherford (past parent) of **Keino A. '91** and member of the Board of Governors of Ridley College has been appointed to the Bahamian Senate by Prime Minister Ingraham.

Virginia R. Vickers (faculty) received a Volunteer Recognition Award from the City of St. Catharines for her work with the Zonta Club of St. Catharines, Ont.

Donald H. and Marion Wheaton (past parents) of **C. Ross '80**, **Herbert S '84** and **M. Ruth '80** came to the Edmonton Branch reception. Both looked terrific. Marion shared a wonderful story about graduate Ross who bid his younger brother Herb good luck as he left for Ridley for the first time with the words: "I wish I was going back with you." Is there a better accolade for the school? Ross and Herb are both thriving in Saskatchewan (Regina and Saskatoon) with their GM dealerships.

MARRIAGES

Anu Bhalla '86 and **R.W. Grant Kedwell '86** on 10 May 1997 in Caledon, Ont.

Sandra L. Bell '84 to **Dennis Whyte** on 26 July 1996 in Muskoka Ont.

Hume Cronyn '31 to **Susan Cooper** in July 1996 in Connecticut.

G. Gregory Dunkley '84 to **Beverley J. Howse** on 26 April 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Eugene A. Karall '86 to **Karen Rogers** on 16 May 1997 in Toronto, Ont. Gene's sister **Christine J. '87** was a member of the wedding party.

Gregory D. Knowles '82 to **Alison L. Marshall** on 10 August 1996, in Vancouver, B.C. Members of the wedding party included **William H. Drope '82**, **William H. Huckins '82**, **William N. Parkinson '82**, and **Michael S. Hazell '73**.

Linda A. Kolbert '87 to **Michael Allan Vincent Mountford** on 27 March 1997 in Toronto, Ont. Matron of Honour was **Ellen E. Kolbert Cornelissen '84**.

Ingrid E. Langhorst '77 to **Dan H. MacCallum** on 8 July 1995 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Robin C. MacAulay '84 to **Charles Douglas Gane** on 21 December 1996 in Toronto, Ont.

Hernin A. Marambio '86 to **Dorianne Ostermunchner** on 15 February 1997 in Venezuela.

Alison R. Marshall '84 to **Brian Mayes** on 31 December 1996 in New Harmony, N.J.

Anne E. Stevens '87 to **Tom Stephen** on 8 March 1997 in London, Ont. **Deborah J. Stevens '89** was Maid of Honour.

BIRTHS

Christopher F. Adams '80, a daughter, **Lucy**, on 29 June 1996 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Sarah A. Barpoulis '83 (nee Morrison), a daughter, **Megan Jean**, on 8 May 1997 in Potomac, Md.

Lisa J. Biancaniello '91 (nee Cosgrove), a daughter, **Emma Constance Maria**, on 22 June 1997 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Geoffrey B. Biddell '80 and **Ariel L. Piper '82**, a son, **Andrew James Widdrington**, on 29 April 1997 in Calgary, Alta.

John D. Brunt '84, a son, **Connor Jerome**, on 5 January 1997 in Toronto, Ont.

Gregory J. Chapman '84, a daughter, **Juliette**, on 28 November 1996 in Niagara Falls, Ont.

Philip D. Court '85, a son, Luke David, on 10 January 1997 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Peter R. Crane '83, a daughter, Alexi Ry on 24 April 1997 in Ottawa, Ont.

J. Brock Hobbs '75, a daughter, Alyssa Miriam Langer, on 1 December 1996, in Toronto, Ont.

Peter M. Irwin '74, a son, Ryan Christopher, on 15 August 1996 in Toronto Ont.

Heather M. Kaczur '86 (nee Wessels), a son, Nicholas David, on 4 April 1997 in Burlington, Ont.

S. Robert Kazarian '86, a daughter, Sydney Shaw Reed, on 24 April 1996 in Oakville, Ont.

Nicole L. Kinney '87 (nee Rosmarin), a son, William Ross Bruce, on 12 December 1996 in North York, Ont.

R. Douglas Littlejohn '84, a daughter, Victoria Louise, on 24 October 1995 in Brampton, Ont.

Stephanie A. Maringer '94, a son, Jordon, on 20 November 1996 in London, Ont.

Jennifer L. Macdonald '84 (nee Frosst) and **Malcolm I. Macdonald '83**, a son, Cameron David, on 2 December 1996 in Mississauga, Ont.

Elna A. Mayberry '80, a son, Timothy Andrew, on 21 June 1997 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Danielle S. Mitra (faculty), a son, Sébastien Kumar, on 16 June 1997 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Paul S. Moyer '84, a daughter, Sabrina Livia, on 30 March 1997 in Grimsby, Ont.

Sean F. Murphy '85, a son, Bradley John, on 18 March 1997 in Mississauga, Ont.

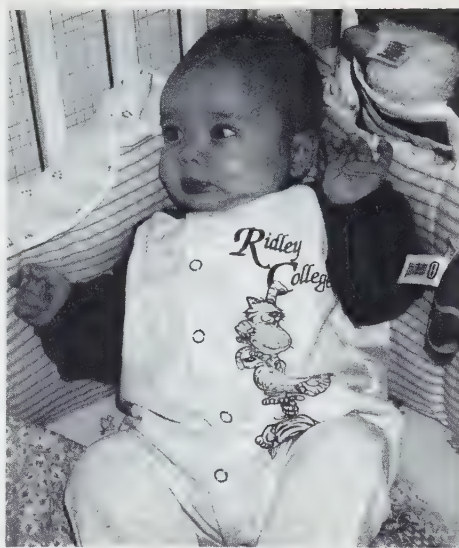
Stuart F. Neal '86, a daughter, Brooke Kaitlann, on 4 Feb. 1997 in Burlington, Ont.

Barbara M. Nield '79, a daughter, Lea Alexandra, on 21 July 1996 in Munich, Germany.

Timothy S. Pfohl '76, a daughter, Kathleen Porter, on 14 January 1997 in Richmond, Va.

James C.V. Rogers '81 and Lianne S. Rogers '85 (nee Lockyer), a son, John 'Jack' David Curtis, on 22 December 1996 in New York, N.Y.

John W. Stevens '74, a son John "Jack" Eaton, on 14 April 1997 in New York, N.Y.



Emma Hallett Brodie daughter of Tammy Hallett Brodie '87.

J. Curtis Stewart '81, a son, Cameron George, on 12 February 1997 in St. Catharines, Ont.

James R. Swayze '82 and Petra R. '83 (nee Kern), a daughter, Olivia Mary, on 11 April 1997 in Toronto, Ont.

Vanessa R. Taylor '92 (nee Hawthorn), a daughter, Alexandra Neve, on 23 April 1997 in Huntsville, Ont.

DECEASED

E. Henry 'Harry' Botterell '24 on 23 June 1997 at Kingston, Ont.

John V. Carmichael '45 on 15 March 1997 at Cornwall, Ont.

W. Morrison Day '43 on 20 January 1997 at Collingwood, Ont.

Bruce D. Hunt '30 on 21 February 1997 at Lakefield, Ont.

Campbell M. MacLachlan '36 on 5 March 1997 at Beaverton, Ont.

Hugh M. McCracken '40 on 13 February 1997 at Montreal, Que.

Charles E. Mott, Jr. '31 on 6 April 1997 at Bradenton, Fla.

Colonel John P. Page (former faculty) on 16 February 1997 in Florida.

E. Osborne Powell '29 on 21 April 1997 at Kelowna, B.C.

Christopher J. Wall '88 on 4 March 1997 at Barrie, Ont.

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Letters to the Editors

Dear Anne:

Your account of "lunch with the boys" was entertaining and brought back memories of them from the Good Old Days!

The names under the photos were all familiar as yesterday - but, who were the old geezers in the picture?

Best wishes to the *Tiger* from the old firm of Hillock, Daniel and Campbell.

Wallace Campbell '34

Dear Brian:

I received and read with usual interest the *Ridley Tiger*, and after reading the article on Frank Hollinrake, written by Brian Martin, I just had to send this off to you. The article I think for the most part describes Frank very well. I first met Frank when I started Ridley in the fall of 1952, and we have remained friends since that time. I have to expound upon some of Frank's activities as a student while we lived in Dean's House.

There was the time when we (at Frank's suggestion) decided that as the grape harvest was in full swing, we should make our own "Nouveux Ridley" red wine. We trekked over the "D" Squad field to the grape vine growing at the edge of the school property and helped ourselves to several bags of red grapes, which we secretly returned to Dean's House and prepared to make wine. We diligently crushed the grapes, found several empty Coke bottles (enough to fill a clothes trunk with), washed them well in hot soapy water, strained the grapes through clean white athletic socks and very carefully placed them in the trunk, lifting the trunk above one of the clothes closets in the room on the main floor of Dean's House and waited patiently for the grapes to ferment. Of course we were most careful to keep this activity amongst ourselves, least the housemaster, Percy Wykes might find out what we were up to. It seems to me that in about 2 weeks we decided to check out the wine. What a surprise we had! When we opened the lid to our surprise we found that the juice was beginning to rot and we had the largest concentration of fruit flies that Ridley College ever had!!

Brian mentioned in his article about Frank and his rockets. Well, let me tell you about the time Frank suggested that we make a 'pipe bomb'. Being the fact that science was not one of my strong subjects, I had no idea what a pipe bomb was. None the less, I went along for the ride. Frank found a piece of about 5 feet long and about two inches in diameter, and he had 'obtained' the necessary ingredients and we proceeded to make this device on a Sunday evening following Chapel. At about 8 that evening we took the item to 'D' squad field and set it up firing. What we failed to do was have a lookout person to keep an eye out and we were followed at a distance by 2 or 3 Prefects, who were absolutely certain, that we were on our way out to have a cigarette. Anyway, the fuse was lit, we ran like hell to get out of the way with these Prefects chasing us and the damn thing went off with extremely fine results!! Needless to say, those Prefects turned off and high-tailed it the other way. Fortunately, no one was hurt, the Prefects could not identify us, no harm was done, but did we ever have a few laughs about that little incident.

I enjoy the *Tiger* and I wish you all the very best in the future.

Dennis Coons '58

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TIGER'S TAIL



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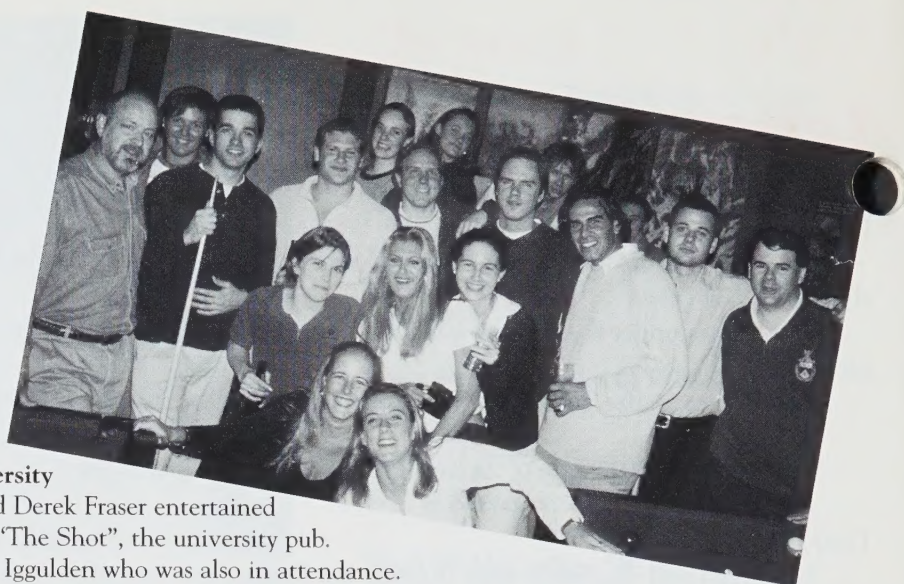
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Western University
Simon Hall and Derek Fraser entertained young grads at "The Shot", the university pub. Photo by Brian Iggulden who was also in attendance.

Quotes from Western Pub Night

"Ridley was the the best thing to happen to me. It did so much for me"

David Goldenberg '95

"Jim Bryan and Simon Hall taught me basic essay skills that have served me tremendously at university. My marks are strong because of the skills I learned at Ridley."

Matthew Picken '93

"Ridley forced me to grow by challenging me every day. I am really enjoying school this year - studying courses at Western that have practical application - ones I want to study."

Ewan Gillespie '95

"I am very happy that I was pointed towards Huron College. Ridley taught me how to have confidence and the school has benefited me beyond academics - in terms of confidence, dealing with adults and other hard to define, intangible ways."

Parvez Taj '96

Stay in Touch

How are things going? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth, or any other facts you feel might be of interest to your former classmates? Use the space below to share your news.

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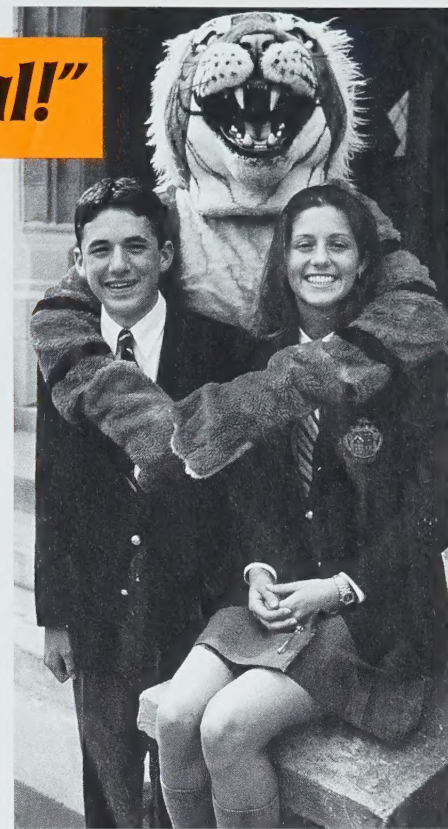
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Aerial photo of Ridley by Wayne Farrar
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